

Weather:
Mainly Cloudy,
Cold, Windy
84th Year, No. 297

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
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Blast Rocks Suburb

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A severe explosion rocked Pittsburgh's suburban Ingram today, injuring several persons and jolting houses half a mile away.
Police summoned 10 ambulances and alerted all hospitals in the area. First indications were the blast occurred while a gas crew was working on a street.



PROTEST GATHERING in Beacon Hill Park today saw 94 (count them) park residents with their feathers in an uproar. They could have gone south but they took the word of Victoria Visitors Bureau and remained here to escape winter. And look what happens! No tender shoots of greenery, a layer of

slush over the surfing areas and only one gentle hearted Victorian tossing crusts. Charging misrepresentation and outright fraud, gathering threatened mob action and possible withdrawal of city rights to follow the Birds slogan. (See weather story Page 15.) (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

BODY FOUND IN TRUCK

Sawdust Load Kills Worker

WILSON CONVINCED PEACE TALKS CLOSE

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson said "very little" separates the contenders in Vietnam from peace talks judging by their public declarations.
Reporting to the House of Commons on his talks in Moscow last week with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Wilson said: "It needs the friends of both sides to persuade them to cross the narrow bridge that remains."
He left the impression he intends to do his share of persuading when he meets President Johnson in Washington next week. He indicated he had done the same in talks with Kosygin and other Soviet leaders when the major part of his two-day Moscow visit was taken up with Vietnam.

N. Korea Eyes Visit to UN

UNITED NATIONS (WP) — Three members of the security council were reported Monday to have expressed belief that North Korea would send a representative to a council meeting if it were broadened to discuss more than the Pueblo incident.
Soviet, Hungarian and Algerian diplomats here are said to have advised others that North Korea probably would have been willing to participate in a council session—despite its denial of United Nations competence—if it were not placed in the dock over the Pueblo affair.
The United States is understood to be willing to discuss all issues in dispute, but only if the immediate crises is first defused through release of the

American ship and its crew.
Another report circulated that the Soviet Union has indicated that North Korea might be willing to release the crew and ship if the United States de-escalated the crisis. This report could not be verified.
One way in which de-escalation could be signified, it was suggested, would be to move the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise away from the shores of North Korea.
Western sources said there also had been suggestions—presumably from the Soviet Union or Hungary—that a solution to the Pueblo situation was possible if the U.S. would recognize the sovereign right of North Korea.

CANAL WORK INTERRUPTED

Israelis Attack Arab Vessels

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Israeli forces opened fire today on four Egyptian launches as Arabs began a search for obstacles in the northern part of the Suez Canal that bar the way for 17 foreign ships, stranded in the waterway since the June war.
An Egyptian army communiqué said that after the four

launches were forced to turn back, Israeli forces opened fire on Egyptian positions north of Ismailia, the mid-way point in the canal from which the launches had sailed. The Egyptians returned the fire.
The communiqué made no mention of casualties, but said one of the four launches was

damaged. This contradicted other reports that the launches were unscathed.
An Israeli Army spokesman in Tel Aviv charged that the Egyptians answered with artillery fire after the Israelis fired shots to warn the launches and that a 90-minute tank and artillery duel followed.
He claimed two Egyptian tanks were knocked out and five Israeli soldiers were wounded.

It was the first major clash on the canal since the Israelis knocked out the Egyptian oil refineries at Port Suez at the southern end of the canal Oct. 24 in retaliation for the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Eilat. Egyptian official circles said that the original plan was to clear the southern section of the canal to free the foreign ships but so many obstacles were found that it was believed easier to open the north portion.

Sunday Israel sent a warning that it would permit no survey of the northern section, considering that a violation of the agreement ending the June war.
Egyptian officials insisted the plan was given to Lt.-Gen. Odd Bull, the United Nations truce supervisor, who relayed it to Israel. They said Israel raised no objection.

Fighting In Street At Palace

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong shelled Saigon itself today in a stunning follow-up to its attacks on eight major cities.

First reports said rocket or mortar shells landed near Independence Palace, seat of the government in the heart of Saigon, other government buildings and the U.S. Embassy.

Small-arms fire was heard in the streets.

U.S. military police reported fights with the Viet Cong near the Palace.

The attack started around 3 a.m., less than 24 hours after the series of lunar new year's day attacks against seven provincial capitals and the key city of Da Nang, second largest city in South Vietnam.

One building near Independence Palace was set afire.

Allied planes took to the air and dropped flares over the capital area to illuminate enemy positions.

The Viet Cong's largest co-ordinated drive of the Vietnam war had come earlier Tuesday, a day on which both sides had been committed to a temporary ceasefire.

By mid-afternoon, the guerrillas were reported still in control of parts of two coastal cities—Nha Trang, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, and Hoi An, 315 miles northeast of the capital.

Some fighting also was reported still going on at Pleiku, in the central highlands, while the situation was not clear at Kontum and Ban Me Thuot, both in the highlands, and at coastal Tuy Hoa and Qui Nhon.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported that South Vietnamese Rangers and U.S. marines wiped out the last pocket of guerrilla resistance in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second city, and reported 63 Viet Cong killed.

President Nguyen Van Thieu cancelled the rest of the 36-hour truce, he had proclaimed for Tet, the new year festival. He had already modified it before it had begun, to exclude the country's five northernmost provinces.

Also continuing was U.S. bombing of the North Viet.

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UNDERLINED on map are cities in South Vietnam attacked today by Viet Cong before shelling Saigon itself in the biggest co-ordinated assault of the war. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vancouver Stocks Page 8



VIETNAMESE FATHER with his child clinging to his neck runs for cover of sandbags during battle with Viet Cong in Da Nang today. Behind sandbags are South Vietnamese soldiers battling the guerrillas.

FIRST CHALLENGE DEFEATED

Government Bungling Alleged in Vote Test

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN
The opposition threw its first non-confidence motion of the session at the government Monday—and lost 30 to 21—after Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged the cabinet with mismanagement of the province's resources.

The NDP leader claimed the government had failed to provide needed classrooms, hospital beds, highways and pollution control because it had not obtained a fair share of resource development profits and had "bungled" the two-river policy.

He moved an amendment to the throne speech reply which said the document "discloses no proposals for policy changes necessary to eliminate the mismanagement of the human and natural resources of this rich province."

Seven other MLAs participated in a two-hour debate on the amendment before it was defeated by the Social Credit members.

RICH ENOUGH

Mr. Strachan said B.C. is rich enough to afford the classrooms, teachers and chronic care beds it needs but lacks only government mismanagement stands in the way, enumerating these as examples:

B.C. Hydro has overspent \$70 million on the W. A. C. Bennett Dam estimates and faces a lawsuit for another \$30 million launched by the contractors.

The government's insistence on selling downstream Columbia power benefits has resulted in "half a billion dollars" worth of construction of new aluminum plants in the U.S. instead of in B.C. which will produce 600,000 tons annually and provide continuing payoffs.
Some of that downstream power also will be delivered to the California border at 2.6 mills "while this government which sold it brings about bringing four-mill power to Vancouver."

NO TAXATION

The Endako molybdenum mine is realizing a net profit of \$1 million a month "yet not one penny of taxation comes to this government."

Resources Minister Ray Wilton has admitted that insufficient revenue is derived from

Continued on Page 2

HEALTH VERDICT NEAR

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the cabinet conducted a lengthy review of medical care insurance and will complete its review Thursday.

He made the comment to reporters after emerging from a three-hour-and-15-minute cabinet meeting.

Mr. Pearson did not reply directly when asked whether he will inform the Commons Thursday of the outcome of the review of the medical care program, scheduled to come into effect July 1 this year.

He said he will have to inform the provinces as well as Parliament. Provincial premiers will be here during the weekend.

The federal-provincial constitutional conference opens here Monday.

The prime minister's reply indicated that officially the result of the cabinet re-examination of the insurance program will not be disclosed until perhaps Monday.

Bennett Angrily Denies He Plans Secession Bid

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan twice brought Premier Bennett to his feet shouting denials Monday as he accused him of trying to manoeuvre B.C. into secession from Canada.

The heated face-to-face confrontations were the first signs of raw temper in a session only three days old.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault slapped at both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strachan as displaying an unyielding refusal to consider the changing conditions of Canada and appealed for a rational debate on such an important issue.

With Premier Bennett taunting him to suggest one change he should espouse at next week's constitutional conferences in Ottawa, Mr. Perrault said B.C. should guarantee the same language rights to the French Canadian minority in B.C. that are enjoyed by the English-speaking minority in Quebec.

WITHIN CANADA

Mr. Bennett made no response to that appeal but bitterly heckled Mr. Strachan's charge that he was more separatist than anyone in Quebec, and pledging the NDP would fight the government to keep the province within Confederation.
Mr. Strachan said Premier

Bennett would have been entitled to send only a postcard to the recent federal-provincial conferences if he had always agreed with Ottawa policies.

"But when year after year he has complained and said something must be done, it is his duty as prime minister to go down there to represent the province."

"As far as I'm concerned, the fight is on in B.C. to take B.C. back into Canada."

"We want to strengthen B.C. inside a stronger Canada."

"We want to opt in as far as Canada is concerned."

The premier jumped up and accused Mr. Strachan of

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HEART IN THE HAND CAN KEEP BEATING

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A North Carolina surgeon said Monday his medical team has developed a way to preserve hearts outside human bodies for 24 hours—a step which could solve one of the problems of heart transplants.

Dr. Francis Robicsek of Charlotte, N.C., made the disclosure at a meeting here of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

Robicsek said the technique developed at Charlotte Memorial Hospital is to remove the heart with one of the lungs attached and keep it functioning by attaching a pressurized stabilizing system.

He said the system keeps the heart beating under its own power for up to 24 hours, with its own blood re-circulating.

"It can be put in a plastic bag and kept under normal temperatures," he said.

BUNGLING CHARGED

Continued from Page 1
resources by the government "which is what we've been saying all these years."

He accused the Social Credit government of squandering the public resources because it put "political opportunism first and B.C. second."

With proper management the economy would provide funds to build the 50,000 housing units needed annually in the province instead of the 23,000 built in the past year, he said.

Mr. Strachan said a measure of the government's "squeezing of the people to suit its financial needs" were expenditures of \$324 million on B.C. Hydro last year and only \$3 million on housing.

PULP PLANTS

He added the government encouraged the construction of pulp plants worth \$250 million with little immediate prospect of markets while spending only \$5 million on hospitals.

"We were promised more schools and, instead, we got the freeze and shifts," he said.

"We were promised hospitals and we still have no more chronic beds or homes for emotionally-disturbed children."

Mr. Strachan said the government's plan to incorporate the B.C. Ferry Authority into the highways department proved that Premier Bennett's claims that "not one penny of debt is being paid from tax dollars..." was nothing but a cheap political charade.

He said the province had poured \$110 million from general revenues into paying off Ferry Authority debts and "contrary to your promises, contrary to your propaganda, you found you still couldn't get that ferry system to show a profit."

He said it was being made a department of government so that it did not have to show a profit and loss statement as a Crown corporation.

Mr. Strachan also claimed that anti-media newspapers were suppressing the estimate by national Health Minister MacEachen that a country-wide medicare scheme would only cost an extra \$800 million instead of \$1 billion.

He said B.C.'s proportion of this cost would be only \$2.3 million annually based on Mr. MacEachen's estimate that it sit on a huge government surplus which he predicted would hit \$200,000,000 this year.

Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) charged the government with lacking sufficient business sense to see that now is the time to build needed school facilities when tenders are likely to be low.

NO CHILDREN
Greater Victoria is 28 classrooms short, he said, and warned that \$3,124,000 of school projects for the area must be approved now to have a fighting chance at being ready for September use.

Gordon Dowd (NPD—Burnaby-Edmonds) said the government should have warned parents "six years and nine months ago not to have children because there wouldn't be schools for them."

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich and the Islands) said he couldn't support the non-confidence move because he had no confidence in the opposition.

"We're going to have the new

deputy resign in frustration like hundreds of others," he warned. He said B.C. is the only province to pour its Canada Pension Fund money into hydro "and not one cent into human enrichment."

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said he was outraged by pollution in several areas of the province and criticized the "one-shot" government policy on resource development typified by granting of tree farm licences in areas that might be better suited for agriculture or other uses.

COMPANY TOWNS

He said the northern Vancouver Island community of Port Alice is an example of mismanagement in the "worst tradition of company towns." A company monopoly in land and another in home construction forced workers making \$6,500-\$7,500 a year to buy homes priced in the \$23,000-\$29,000 range, he said.

He said untreated effluent at the Port Alice waterfront made swimming and fishing impossible and lashed the government for allowing a situation whereby foreign corporations tell taxpayers when they can travel by road to northern Vancouver Island.

He accused the government of distrusting expert advice and failing to hire "trained minds" for the civil service. The old "seat of the pants" style of government won't work any more, he said.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) said it would take 50 years to repair the damage done in the Duncan Dam area by government failure to clear the basin. He said it was a "junkyard and a disgrace."

COLOSSAL BLUNDER

"There's another colossal blunder coming up that will be 20 times worse," he said, referring to expected flooding behind the Mica Dam.

F. J. Vulliamy (NDP—Burnaby-Willingdon) said the government had shown a callous attitude toward Victoria workers left unemployed by the closing of Victoria Machinery Depot.

With so many human needs crying to be filled in the province it was "criminal" to sit on a huge government surplus which he predicted would hit \$200,000,000 this year.

Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) charged the government with lacking sufficient business sense to see that now is the time to build needed school facilities when tenders are likely to be low.

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"We're going to have the new



HOSTAGES SAFE AFTER LONG CHASE

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Threatening death to seven hostages — "I'll shoot them one at a time if I have to" — a frustrated bandit led officers on an all-day, 250-mile chase Monday, then surrendered to a captive police sergeant when his commandeered hospital van ran out of gasoline.

Daniel Williams, 26, of Denver, was jailed for investigation of armed robbery, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon. His roommate, Louis Maple, 23, was arrested at the scene of a bungled Denver supermarket holdup that launched the drama. He was held for investigation of armed robbery.

NDP Caught On Sticky Wicket

OTTAWA (CP) — The labor relations problems of New Democratic Party MP Max Saltzman drew Liberal jeers in the Commons Monday.

James Byrne (L-Kootenay East) asked Labor Minister Nicholson whether he had replied to a telegram from employees of Saltzman enterprises about their employer's refusal "to adopt a minimum wage advocated by the NDP?"

Employees of Mr. Saltzman's dry cleaning plant at Galt are on strike for \$1.75 an hour, a figure the Ontario NDP has advanced as a minimum wage.

Mr. Byrne's question touched off laughter and hoots from Liberal colleagues but went unanswered.

A few minutes later Ed Schreyer (NDP — Springfield) asked whether Mr. Byrne had ever heard of Mark Twain's advice to get facts straight before making statements.

2,000 Buried Near Prison?

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — A hulking 30-year convict who led prison officials to an unmarked graveyard in which three skeletons were found Monday said today he had helped bury "10 or 12" prisoners on the prison grounds in the 1940s.

Rueben Johnson, 59, said he believed there were 2,000 persons buried at Cummins, and he told reporters: "If y'all will look at the ground, you would say the same thing."

(See Story Page 28)

New Cambodia PM

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk today installed Penn Nouth as Cambodian premier to succeed the caretaker government of Premier Son Sann. It is the fifth time since 1948 Penn has been premier. Penn said he would follow the policies undertaken by Sihanouk, the chief of state and major power in this nation that borders South Vietnam.

SECESSION NOT ENOUGH OXYGEN EVEN IF LOCATED

Continued from Page 1

"speaking falsely," adding the NDP leader had no right to talk about unity because "they don't trust you in your own party."

Ignoring the premier's heckling, Mr. Strachan continued angrily.

"This premier of this province has more separatist attitudes than any person in Quebec. This premier is trying to get this province into an iron-clad position in which he would be able to he hopes, take B.C. out of Canada."

"There are problems in Canada but they won't be helped by a premier who insists, like little Jack Horner, on sitting in a corner, sticking in his thumb to pull out a plum and saying what a good boy am I."

SINGLE STATES

Mr. Bennett jumped to his feet again, causing heckling to break out on both sides, as Mr. Strachan shouted he stood for provincial rights within a united Canada even though the concept of single states is becoming outworn and primitive.

"The premier has said British Columbia stands for a single state in Canada," Mr. Bennett shouted back, waving his arms for emphasis.

"That is not outworn as far as the premier of British Columbia is concerned," he added.

"Aren't we getting jumpy today," snapped Mr. Strachan. Mr. Perrault said both men and all British Columbians love Canada so "an issue as important as Canada's future should not be submerged in a sea of political wrangling."

Both NDP and Socred members sporadically heckled Mr. Perrault with the premier leading choruses of "waffling" and "name one principle you would change."

TALK TABLE

The Liberal leader said B.C. has an opportunity to play a leading and constructive role in building a better Canada rather than being dragged "kicking and struggling to the conference table."

This is not the time for British Columbians to stand unalterably foursquare for preservation of the status quo—standing across the highway of progress gazing nostalgically into the past," Mr. Perrault said.

"The times are changing. The nation is changing."

"We cannot afford to be a stubborn, unyielding, intransigent people behind some kind of granite curtain."

"We must demonstrate to the country that we are the solid western anchor of Confederation."

"We must not oppose change because of some nameless fear that change may be interpreted as concession to one or more of our sister provinces."

"If changing the constitution is in the best interests of Canada, let us change it."

Mr. Perrault said French-Canadians would feel more at home in the west if they had not made the mistake of failing to send substantial numbers to the west as pioneers. But, he added, it was irrelevant to dwell on the mistakes of 200 years ago when reality of today must be faced.

"We are looking at the Canada of tomorrow."

"The Canadian of tomorrow should know English, French and as many other languages as he can assimilate."

BETTER WORLD

"He will be a better Canadian for it and a better world citizen in the process."

"If there are a sufficient number of French-speaking citizens in any area of British Columbia who want their children to be educated in French as the primary language of instruction, by all means let us grant them that right."

"The French-speaking minority of B.C. should, where feasible, enjoy precisely the same rights as those extended to English-speaking Canadians in the province of Quebec."

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain by taking this extra step."

"We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by relying on historical, statistical, legalistic precedents to deny this right and to frustrate action."

Hope Abandoned for Sub Crews

TOULON, FRANCE (UPI) — The French navy said today it had given up hope of finding alive the 52 crewmen aboard its submarine Minerve, missing since Saturday in the Mediterranean.

At the other end of the Mediterranean, the Israeli navy commander said the search for the Israeli submarine Dakar—missing since Thursday—would continue until she was found, or concrete evidence was found as to her fate.

"Hopes are fading hourly," French Cmdr. Emile Beaufort told a news conference. "And even if the sub were located, the time needed to recover the boat would not allow us to find the crew alive."

Beaufort said even if Minerve would be all used up before the Erel said Monday he did not were found within the next few crew could be saved. consider it likely that Dakar hours, the oxygen on board Israeli Commodore Shlomo survived.

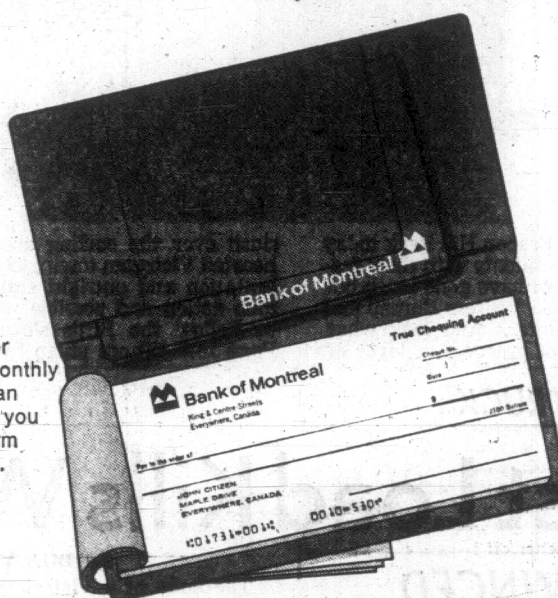
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A storm over northern Washington is weakening and moving eastward. It is, however, continuing to produce cloudy skies across southern B.C. with snow in the interior and scattered snow flurries along the coast. As the disturbance moves eastward breaks in the cloudy cover is expected over the coast and snow should ease off in the interior tonight. The north and central districts of the province continue clear and cold. Another disturbance from the north will drop down into Washington by Wednesday morning and bring more clouds and snow flurries across the province as it moves southward.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. Cold. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 27 and 34.

Vancouver: Cloudy Wednesday. Continuing cold. Winds light increasing to easterly 15 Wednesday rising to 25 in the Fraser Valley. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 24 and 32.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. Cold. Winds light increasing to easterly 20 Wednesday morning and rising to northeasterly 35 in mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 22 and 30.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday. Cold. Winds light increasing to northeasterly 20 Wednesday morning. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 25 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 31 23 trace
Normal 42 35 ..

One Year Ago
Victoria 52 39 .04

Across the Continent
Palm Springs 67 32 ..

Halifax 27 19 ..

Montreal 35 21 1.41

Ottawa 32 20 .39

Toronto 40 34 .33

Port Arthur 31 - 9 ..

Winnipeg - 7 -12 trace

Regina - 5 -11 trace

Saskatoon - 6 -16 trace

Medicine Hat 1 - 9 ..

Lethbridge 0 -10 .03

Calgary 0 -19 ..

Edmonton - 5 -19 trace

Kamloops 14 8 .02

Penticton 20 17 .07

Vancouver 30 26 trace

Nanaimo 31 24 trace

Kimberley 9 3 .24

New Westminster 29 24 trace

Prince Rupert -33 10 ..

Prince George 0 -16 trace

Fort St. John 0 -14 trace

Whitehorse 19 - 6 .07

Seattle 35 30 .41

Portland 33 28 .52

Chicago 51 32 .28

San Francisco 53 47 2.33

Los Angeles 56 43 ..

New York 38 34 .02

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 45, Paris 30, Rome 39, Berlin 39, Stockholm 35, Moscow 18, Madrid 36, Tokyo 41.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 14, -5; Las Vegas 55, 34; Phoenix 66, 43; Washington 57, 42; Honolulu 80, 64; Miami 73, 70; Detroit 44, 33.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 57.7 hrs.

Last Jan. 49.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 64.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 57.7 hrs.

Last Year 49.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 64.3 hrs.

Precip., Jan. 3.67 ins.

Last Jan. 8.24 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.22 ins.

Precip., 1968 3.67 ins.

Last Year 8.24 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.22 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise...7:45 Sunset...17:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)
30 06:43 8.6 06:06 8.3 12:45 8.5 22:45 1.4
31 07:08 8.5 06:55 7.8 13:40 8.9 23:30 2.0
Feb.
1 06:35 8.4 05:50 7.3 13:50 8.3 23:00 2.9
2 06:25 8.5 05:55 7.7 13:25 7.5 22:30 3.5
3 06:40 8.6 05:50 7.8 13:10 6.7 22:45 4.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.)
30 07:00 11.5 12:00 8.2 15:55 10.3 23:30 1.8
31 07:35 11.4 12:50 8.6 16:35 9.8
Feb.
1 06:05 2.1 07:55 11.3 13:40 7.8 17:30 9.1
2 06:40 3.0 08:10 11.2 14:30 7.0 19:00 8.5
3 06:10 4.0 08:30 11.1 15:15 6.3 20:25 7.5

Suddenly My Memory Failed Me!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 142-221, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

A postcard will do.

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Freedom Of Hearing In New Bill

By ALEX FARRELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Freedom of hearing was written into the government's broadcasting bill Monday alongside freedom of speech, at the dogged insistence of Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Stracona).

With help from J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings) and Ralph B. Cowan (L—York-Humber), Mr. Nugent persuaded State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, the bill's sponsor, to accept this amendment to a sub-clause dealing with the responsibility of broadcasters.

They had to overcome Miss LaMarsh's concern that the amendment, stipulating that "the right of persons to receive programs is unquestioned," would make it impossible to regulate cable television in the public interest.

Mr. Nugent had to change his wording somewhat to get her agreement, however. He had originally proposed that the right of reception extend to "all programs," but Miss LaMarsh said this was too wide.

Mr. Nowlan said that when we talk about the freedom of speech we cannot divorce it from the freedom to hear, from the right to hear and see all programs that are to be seen.

Mr. Cowan said freedom of speech is nonsense without freedom to hear what is being said. "You must have an audience to have freedom of speech."

HIT CABINET

He said the cabinet was trying "to split the right of free speech in two by making great mouth-filling statements and high-sounding platitudes about the fact that the right to freedom of expression is unquestioned."

The Commons continues today its clause-by-clause study of the broadcasting legislation, which seeks to define a national broadcasting policy and to set up a new regulatory agency.

REJECT PROPOSAL

During the broadcasting debate, the Commons rejected a proposal by Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer) that would have made it illegal for any CBC radio or television station to broadcast a program that "could be considered as encouraging to criminal activity."

His amendment was defeated 42 to 12. He had support from two other Social Credit members, seven Conservatives, Mr. Cowan and Gilles Gregoire (Ind—Lapointe).

The Commons also defeated, 42 to 12, an amendment by Robert Prittie (NDP—Burnaby-Pichmond) that would have eliminated the requirement of the CBC to "contribute to the development of national unity." Mr. Gregoire and Mr. Cowan joined 10 New Democrats on the losing side.

Mr. Prittie said he feared the government could use this clause to remove some CBC employees on the ground they were not working for national unity.

Miss LaMarsh said there is no point in having a tax-supported broadcasting service unless it tries to unite the country.

U.S. Prepared To Wait For Weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One week after North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo and her 83 men, the United States appeared today to have accepted the probability that the Communists will hold the crew prisoner at least a couple more weeks.

U.S. officials presume North Korea is extensively interrogating the men, particularly specialists who were trained to operate the sophisticated electronic equipment carried by the intelligence vessel.

These officials never thought the men would be freed quickly. But they do feel that after North Korea has questioned them to its satisfaction and obtained as much information as it feels it is going to get, it will probably be receptive to releasing the crew.

The return of the ship, at this point, is a secondary consideration.

QUIET ENTRY FOR MONKEY

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The predominantly Chinese population of Hong Kong today celebrated one of its quietest lunar new year festivals under a government ban on fireworks. Thousands of Chinese laden with gifts for relatives crossed into mainland China.

The usual din of exploding firecrackers was absent as the Year of the Monkey was ushered in peacefully.

British authorities imposed the ban last year after reports that local leftists were using gunpowder from firecrackers to make home-made bombs used in their confrontation with the authorities.



SHOT to death in desolate west Texas area Monday was Michael Robineau, 23, of Denver, Colorado, heir to \$3 million oil fortune who was driving home after being mustered out of U.S. army in Texas. Police have charged a 22-year-old Texas man with murder and allege Robineau was slain for the \$750 he was carrying.

TOW PROBE SET

Girl Dies Of Injuries On Toboggan

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A girl, one of 27 persons injured in a rash of accidents on the icy sled slopes of Mount Seymour Sunday, died of her injuries today.

The death of Christine Jerzynski, 12, injured when her toboggan crashed into a tree, came only hours before an official inquiry was to begin into another Mount Seymour injury.

Provincial transport department officials began investigating a ski tow accident of Mount Seymour that sent Bonny Wallden, 9, to hospital with multiple injuries.

Department investigators said Monday that an electrical wire to a safety cut-out device was damaged by ice and failed to stop the tow machinery.

The youngster's clothing became entangled in the rope mechanism. She was dragged 15 feet into the air into a large pulley before operators could stop the machine.

The other injuries, many of them broken or sprained limbs, all were blamed on extreme icy conditions on the mountain.

Disease on Rise

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization Monday reported an alarming jump in cases of plague, cholera and venereal disease in South Vietnam as a result of the war. In a special report on Vietnam, WHO said North Vietnam might be better off in terms of public health.

IN NORTH KOREA

U.S. Prisoners 'Treated Well'

MRS. WILSON FILES APPEAL

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Charles Wilson, wife of Britain's Great Train Robber, is appealing a deportation order against her and her family, immigration officials said Monday.

The appeal was entered Saturday and must be heard by the immigration appeals board within 10 days of service.

Mrs. Wilson's 37-year-old husband was flown back to Britain Saturday night to resume serving a 30-year sentence for his part in the Great Train Robbery of 1963, in which bandits stole \$7,500,000.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today it has received reports that the crewmen taken prisoner by North Korea in the seizure of the USS Pueblo are being "properly treated" and given medical care.

North Korea indicated shortly after it seized the intelligence ship a week ago that some of the crewmen had been killed. But it has not given out any names to support this claim.

The last radio communication from the Pueblo, after it was boarded by North Korean raiders was that four Americans had been injured, one critically.

Viet Cost 14 Cents Per Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-three cents of every dollar spent by the U.S. government in the next fiscal year will go for defence, including 14 cents for Vietnam.

Here's where the rest of each government's bill will go:

Six cents for interest on the federal debt, 20 cents for social insurance trust funds, 11 cents for education and other major social programs, four cents for veterans, three cents for international affairs and 13 cents for all other.

Here's how the government will get its dollar: 43 cents from individual income taxes, 18 cents from corporate income taxes, 22 cents from social insurance and retirement, nine cents from excise taxes, four cents from borrowing and four cents from all other sources.

MARTIN TELLS HOUSE:

Crisis Does Not Involve Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin has assured Parliament that Canada will not be drawn into any new Korean fighting without a fresh look at the circumstances.

In a carefully-worded Commons statement Monday, Mr. Martin said Canada is not directly involved in the crisis that grew out of North Korea's seizure last week of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

He recalled the 1953 pledge by the 16 Korean War allies that they would be "prompt to resist" any renewal of armed attack by North Korea, but he said "there is not at this time any specific Canadian commitment to supply military forces and equipment."

If the situation worsened, he said, "it would be for the Cana-

dian government and Parliament, in the absence of a new United Nations resolution, to decide whether the situation fell within the meaning of the 16-nation declaration of which this country is a signatory."

The statement virtually ruled out Canadian participation in any renewed coalition of UN powers against North Korea, since the Soviet Union would be certain to veto a new resolution in that direction.

RUSSIANS WALKED OUT

The Security Council was able to set up the 1950 UN force only because the Soviet Union had previously walked out and did not cast a veto.

Mr. Martin said the government accepts the U.S. statement of the ship's location at the time of the seizure.

'NDP WOULD SUPPORT END OF MONARCHY'

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Renwick of Toronto, national New Democratic party president, says the NDP would support Canada's conversion to a republic if the party believed it would help to solve the country's problems.

"I don't believe there's that much attention paid to the Crown now in Canada," Mr. Renwick told Vancouver City College students Monday.

"But there is a substantial number of Canadians who believe the monarchy is a symbol of unity."

He was commenting on a weekend vote by the Quebec wing of the Liberal party in favor of abolishing the monarchy and making Canada a republic with a president.

Canada Life's 121st Year of Service to Policyholders

In 1967, Canada's First Life Company Helped More Families and Retired People Than Ever Before in its Long History

Some Highlights of the Complete Annual Report that is Available on Request

1967 Benefits	
Death and Disability Benefits	\$ 41 million
Annuity and Pension Benefits	13 million
Endowment and Cash Values	38 million
Increase in Reserve for Future Benefits	47 million
Total Benefits	\$139 million

1967 Premiums	
Gross Premiums	\$141 million
Less Premium Reductions (Policy Dividends)	20 million
Net Premiums	\$121 million

When is a "dividend" not a dividend?

From the address of President A. H. Lemmon at the 121st Annual Meeting:

"The Royal Commission on Taxation (in the commonly called Carter Report) has proposed that policyholders should be taxed on the 'policy dividends' that are credited to them on participating life insurance policies. This recommendation apparently was based on the assumption that a policy dividend is similar to a dividend paid to a shareholder from the profits of a corporation."

WHAT IS A "POLICY DIVIDEND"?

"A policy dividend is, in fact, quite different—it is a method of determining the fair premium for each policyholder from year to year. Life insurance guarantees extend over long periods of time and premium rates must be based on assumptions of the trend of mortality, expense and interest rates for many years ahead. In mutual insurance, the premium stated in the policy is for an amount somewhat higher than it is anticipated will be necessary in the future. The actual premium required to be paid each year will vary with actual experience."

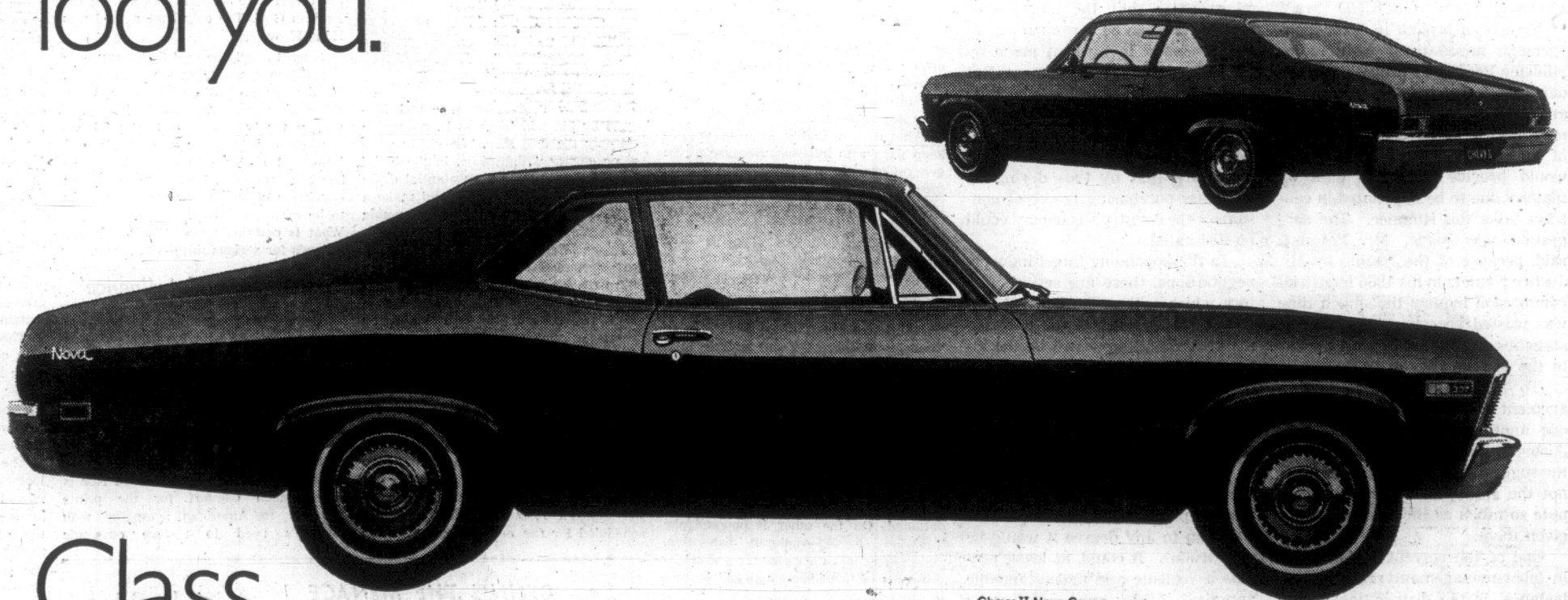
"The difference between the premium stated in the policy and the actual premium paid in any year has been historically called a 'dividend'—a word that has led to a misunderstanding of the true nature of these premium reductions."

TAXATION AIMED AT POLICYHOLDERS

"This mutual method has provided great security to policyholders against the hazards of making guarantees extending over a whole lifetime. It should not be discouraged by an unrealistic tax on the part of the total premium which is not required to be paid each year."

ESTABLISHED 1847
The CANADA LIFE
Assurance Company
HOME OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA

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Chevy II Nova Coupe

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Chevy II's got it.

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roomier, with curved side windows and body panels. Chevy II offers you a choice of two more powerful standard engines: an eager 230-cu.-in. 140-hp Six and a smooth 307-cu.-in. 200-hp V8. A computer-refined ride is silk-smooth, hush-quiet. And an exceptional selection of exterior and interior trim

and decor option packages lets you truly personalize the Chevy II of your choice. You recognize Chevy II for its low-cost economy. Now, get to know it for its unmatched class in the economy field... at your Chevrolet dealer's. Every Chevy II has to make it before we mark it.



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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968

New Approach Needed

PREMIER BENNETT'S CRYPTIC reference in the Throne Speech to "certain correctives" in prospect for urban transit systems has reopened the crackling question of responsibility for the costs of municipal bus services. The mayor of Victoria and two reeves have answered as one man: they refuse to be saddled with the costs of a money-losing bus system; they claim the whole problem is a responsibility of the provincial government through its Hydro Authority.

There are enough arguments on both sides of the question to make this a particularly difficult situation. The question of principle is entangled in the question of practical application, and the replies take on elements of both. If the local bus system were making a handsome annual profit, for instance, no doubt the government would not let it go, but equally without doubt the city and municipalities would be eager to take it over. On principle, it is difficult to argue that the province should operate a city bus line, making up deficits through revenue which comes in part from residents of urban and rural areas far from Greater Victoria.

A Victoria operation as localized as a street bus system can have little benefit for taxpayers of, say, Prince George or Vernon. Logically it should be a responsibility only of the residents of the locality concerned—just as the local water supply or sewerage or provision of sidewalks may be so considered.

An argument may be made that a well-served capital city is a benefit to the rest of the province, and hence a charge on the total population, but this point perhaps has less application in regard to street transit than it has to the beautification of provincial buildings and their surroundings.

In any case, two major considerations take precedence. First is the very practical one that the city

and municipalities do not have the revenue resources to carry a steadily losing transit system, whereas the provincial coffers can absorb it. Second is the weight of customary usage which is felt throughout the whole problem. When the B.C. Electric first established its street railway in Victoria the traffic was viewed as a handy outlet for the company's surplus electric power. But the surplus disappeared with the growth of the community and eventually it was found expedient to convert to internal combustion buses. At that point the argument for charging transportation losses against the householder's electricity bill lost much of its logic.

For various reasons, including a better appeal to bond purchasers, the government now wants to divest its Hydro operation of the bus business. The city and municipalities, under their present financing arrangements, cannot undertake the burden of heretofore unavoidable losses. Yet some form of urban transit is needed for the community. Is this not the time to face the core of the problem: that the transit system as we know it has apparently outlived its economic practicability in the age of the private automobile; that some form of less expensive, more flexible (both as to routes and capacity) type of conveyance must be found, perhaps with trailers for rush hours; that the basic conflict of private and public transportation must be resolved.

These are fundamental questions and they call for a wholly new approach to a modern problem. That problem will not be solved through autocratic action by the government in forcing the bus system on the municipalities, nor will it find answer in blunt refusal of the municipalities to have anything to do with the transit service. The answer, as usual, will be found through co-operation.

Facts Could Help

SOME NEW GROUND MAY have been broken in labor-management negotiations with Labor Minister Peterson's proposal yesterday that forest industry companies and the International Woodworkers of America agree on appointment of an independent consultant who would provide statistical data on matters due to be negotiated in contract talks this summer. The suggestion was made, Mr. Peterson said, because of the finding by Mr. Justice Nemetz in his 1966 industrial commission inquiry that much time was wasted because of the lack of statistics acceptable to both parties in the dispute.

To the extent that both management and workers tend to batter one another with conflicting data during a dispute, there is merit in the suggestion. However, it is often not the statistics which are in dispute so much as the interpretations given them.

One of the current major issues in labor-management relations, for instance, is the distribution of the benefits of increased productivity resulting from automation. Statistics

might show that the increase of productivity can be attributed solely to the capital investment made by the company in new equipment. But any claim that financial benefits should therefore go only to the company will be disputed not only by labor but also by many economists who warn that by thus drying up the mass purchasing power of consumers the country's economy could be dislocated.

In the impending forest industry negotiations, there are several factors which will seriously rival statistical data as bases for a settlement. Among these will be the attitudes of union, industry and government toward the acceptability of a forestry strike this year, and their strategic assessment of the forces for and against strike action.

Many signs point to a difficult summer, and if Mr. Peterson's fact-finding proposal could temper the situation to any degree it would be very useful. It could, at least, provide a realistic and understandable appraisal of how much is at stake in a dispute which so vitally affects the province's economic health.

When the Bogeyman Exits

WHAT WILL THE PUBLIC theatres of Great Britain do when the bogeyman goes? Or more specifically, what will be the reaction when the Lord Chamberlain is relieved of his role as censor—a prospect seen for the near future? Lord Goodman, chairman of the Arts Council, who as a matter of principle, favors the abolition of the powers of the Lord Chamberlain so far as the theatre is concerned, points, to certain disadvantages which will arise.

At present the Lord Chamberlain can ban or permit a performance. By the exercise of these powers he becomes a sort of lightning rod, drawing the bolts of criticism from those who attack his

bans or those who feel that he should ban some production which he allows. And in the latter instance, when producers are faced with protests, they can always fall back on the argument that what they offer has been approved by the Lord Chamberlain.

Once that authority is removed, it will still be possible for the critics of an allegedly offensive production to follow the common law practice of taking it to court. And the question now arises as to whether a jury of citizens would be as liberal in their judgment as an enlightened Lord Chamberlain. His expected withdrawal from the theatre promises no happy ending of the recurring conflict between producer and offended public.



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Gearing Insurance to Inflation

THE Gill committee, reporting to the Diefenbaker government on unemployment insurance, observed that "some of our recommendations may be unpopular in some quarters." The time was November, 1962. Five years having passed, parliament now has before it bill C-197, an act to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act. From a perusal of this bill and a sheaf of explanatory releases from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, it is apparent that this observation reflected the remarkable presence of the committee members, including Dr. John Deutsch.

The basic recommendation of 1962 was that insurance principles should be placed back into an insurance scheme. As it then stood the plan, according to the committee, was "neither a valid insurance plan in its present form nor ... a socially desirable type of income supplement, since in many cases the income supplement goes where it is not needed and fails to go where it should go."

Sounder Base

As the fund was then bankrupt, this assertion perhaps carried more conviction than it does now after years of boom. But insofar as the scheme is concerned, nothing has changed very much and no serious change is proposed in the bill.

It is true that the Gill committee proposed an extension of coverage and since the new scheme would have embraced relatively secure groups, the effect would have been to create a sounder revenue basis for the fund. The bill also extends coverage but with a very different purpose.

What it is, in reality, is an attempt to keep pace with inflation. Because of the general rise in wages, many workers, formerly covered, are now above the insurable ceiling. The ceiling is being increased to "restore the intended area of coverage." Similarly benefits have slipped as a percentage of earnings and again the effort is to restore the former relationship.

Restoration is not reform and, indeed, the bill is described in one release as an "interim measure." There is little in it of the philosophy of the Gill committee.

For example, the report rejected "the criterion of probability of unemployment as a basis for inclusion in or exclusion from the scheme." It saw no reason why government employees should be excluded although it recognized that such coverage could be universal only if the co-operation of the provinces was obtained. On the other it opposed the inclusion of self-employed fishermen, maintaining that the economic and social problems of this industry should be met in other ways.

Insurance Principle

Again the Gill report favored a basic insurance plan which would not require (except for administration) support from the general taxpayer. It proposed to eliminate seasonal benefits, finding that "the present difficulties are to a considerable extent the result of efforts to stretch the plan to cover cases and provide benefit that should not have been swept within an insurance plan but were beyond the capacity of the existing assistance plans." Instead, the report envisaged a new plan of extended benefits in cases where unemployment had become a serious problem. Various restrictions were proposed, including a requirement that recipients be expected to accept not the "suitable employment" of the present scheme but employment of which they are "reasonably capable." Such transitional assistance would, however, be a burden on the general treasury, not as at present on the insurance fund.

None of this is involved in a measure intended, very simply, to "restore to balance current average weekly wages, coverage ceiling and benefits." In the words of a release: "Major revision of

the concept, involving such factors as the possible raising of the 50 per cent level of benefits would have to take into account, among other factors, the whole integrated social security program and would be a matter for future legislation."

Conditions are, of course, very different from those of 1962 and account should doubtless be taken of other developments such as the opportunities afforded by the new manpower mobility programs. But clearly there is not today any sense of urgency about the problems which confronted the Gill committee.

On the other hand, and despite a long period of reasonably full employment, there is much concern today about the state of the economy and the impact on it of events beyond our borders and control. It is considered hazardous at this time to indulge in long-term economic forecasting.

Considering the history of the fund,

one would think that there was a strong case now for something more than an interim measure. In 1957—according to another hand-out—the fund reached a peak of \$921 million and in 1960-61 was drained to exhaustion. It would require no major depression to produce the economic slack of those years.

But despite the flush years, the fund has not increased to Croesus proportions. Reserves in March 1967—the last date cited—were only \$258 million. By comparison with 1957, this is not an impressive figure.

"Through its function of helping to sustain standards of living and purchasing power when unemployment intervenes, the unemployment insurance fund has been and is one of the principal stabilizing factors of the Canadian economy." This is true enough when the fund is in the black. When it is in the red, the stabilizing factor is the national treasury.

FROM LONDON

A Continuing British Asian Stake

A TOTAL withdrawal from east of Suez has long been the aim of a powerful lobby extending far beyond the left wing of the Labor party. Their argument has been that the country can no longer afford a police role outside Europe, and they have seen proof in the continuing deterioration of Britain's economic health. In their view, the decision last July to withdraw from Singapore and Malaysia by the mid '70s was long overdue and only the first step. The sights were set on earlier withdrawals, in the belief that this would stem a substantial drain on the balance of payments and make a significant contribution to economic recovery.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson for his part attempted to draw the line at the July cuts. He regarded the east of Suez presence as vital to Britain's status as a great power, and he was intent on preserving that status. "Britain is a world power or she is nothing," he had said in one famous speech. Of east of Suez itself, he had remarked: "How would you like to see China and the United States eyeball to eyeball?"

But it was a losing cause, and devaluation meant final defeat. New exports became imperative and this meant redeploying a sizeable chunk of the nation's resources. The resources scheduled for use east of Suez over the

next decade were an inevitable first choice. Efforts to avert or moderate cuts were made by the foreign and defence ministers, George Brown and Denis Healey, but they foundered on the need to buy left-wing support for parallel cuts in social service expenditures. The date of withdrawal from Malaysia and Singapore was duly advanced from the mid '70s to 1971, and this also became the target date for withdrawal from the Persian Gulf. The only base spared was Hong Kong.

It need hardly be said that many here regard the speed-up as a breakthrough. In the eyes of the withdrawal lobby Britain is at last dropping an illusion of power for which she has paid an exorbitant price. It is felt that an important obstacle to economic health has been removed. It may be so, though opponents of the cuts claim the savings to be made have been vastly overrated. What is certain is that Mr. Wilson has grounds for serious misgivings.

Ending 'Special Influence'

He will no longer be able to claim special influence with President Johnson on the grounds that Britain, alone among the Europeans, stands beside the Americans in Asia. The prime minister can justifiably hope that this will not prejudice American support for the pound; its strength is vital to that of the dollar. It will nevertheless be a matter of hope rather than expectation. Nor is there much comfort for the prime minister in American sympathy with Britain's need to restore economic

Letters

Maltwood Protest

May I add my small contribution to those protesting the proposed changes at the Maltwood Art Museum as outlined in your article of Saturday, January 20.

The proposed area of collection would be of great importance in an institution whose field was the history of interior decoration. The museum does not qualify in this respect.

Because of the nature of the Arts and Crafts Movement (simple furniture of excellent design, material and workmanship, made by hand) examples are so rare in this area that I can recall but one which I would consider worthy of being in a museum, an oak stool by Robert Thompson, the "mouse man" of Yorkshire.

I would like to endorse Mr. Langrer's opinion regarding the existence of 18th century furniture in Victoria, and I think I can claim to have some knowledge of the subject, having been doing restoration work in this area since 1927.

Of all the things beyond the financial means of the museum which one might dream up, I wonder why Dr. Gowan would choose a Duncan Phyfe chair? Incidentally, Wallace Nutting dates Duncan Phyfe 1800-1820.—John Rodd, 1830 McMicken Road, R. R. 1, Sidney.

Charman on Medicare

The United States of America, world centre of private enterprise, after much debate and delay, finally adopted a medicare program which will undoubtedly be broadened as the legislators find it politically expedient to make the required improvements.

Great Britain has had a National Health Service for many years, the Tories were wise enough to retain it when they last held office there.

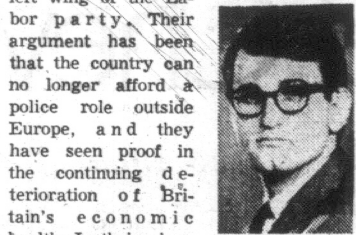
Most European countries have some form of national health service, according to their means, because as mature nations, they accept some responsibility for the welfare of their people.

At 36, Mr. Eric Charman is too young to remember the Liberal Party promise of Medicare made in 1919, which they are now hesitant about implementing, even after passing the necessary legislation.

His publicly expressed desire to throw Medicare out of the window indicates that not only is he a conservative, he is a most reactionary conservative, he wants Canada to return to the good old days before 1919.

His political immaturity, and complete unconcern for those less favorably situated than himself, will become an aspirant to public office. "A servant of the people." — F. J. Bevis, 601 Richmond.

By TIM TRAYNOR



Traynor

health. The fact remains that the Conservatives have promised if elected before 1971 to reverse the Labor decision.

In Asia itself, Britain's allies had been basing their defence plans on the July decision and are naturally bitter about the fact that Mr. Wilson will not now keep his commitments.

Singapore derives 14 per cent of her gross national product from the British garrison, and its withdrawal will undermine the economy. Unemployment is bound to rise and the upshot could well be political instability. Withdrawal at any time would have been a serious economic blow; the sooner the troops go the less time there will be to prepare.

Security-Risks

From the point of view of security, the withdrawal is fraught with risk as Mr. Wilson admitted in the House of Commons. Asian instability is likely to increase: In the words of the Australian prime minister, Asia's need for troops is greater than that of Europe, to which Britain is turning.

Theoretically, Britain's withdrawal will not end the commitment to the area: British home-based reserves are to be for use there. This is a refinement of the earlier policy of reinforcing the Eastern bases, from home, but it is scarcely credible any longer.

The policy was built around the F-111 long-range bomber, which could be moved eastward via the Persian Gulf bases and stationed in Singapore. Neither the F-111, which has been cancelled, nor the bases will be available in the wake of the cuts. Aircraft carriers would have provided an alternative, but they are in the process of being phased out.

There have been a number of proposals for filling the Indian Ocean vacuum, apart from American intervention. There has been talk of the eventual development of Japanese forces, possibly with American financial backing. And Malaysia has called for talks with a view to the formation of a NATO-style Commonwealth defence alliance, with a role as yet unspecified for Britain.

Investment Protection

Mr. Wilson has agreed to such talks and Britain's attitude is not likely to be lukewarm. When the troops have gone, huge British investments will remain. In London, there are substantial sterling balances belonging to the eastern countries, and the withdrawal of such balances would hurt Britain seriously. European or no, Britain has a large stake in the East and could not remain unconcerned about its security. Any threat to stability, whether from internal subversion, external attack or political upheaval, could be a threat to the British economy. Trouble could wipe out whatever savings are to be made from the withdrawal.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Jan. 30, 1968.

What has been for years a standing disgrace to the city is now to be one of the beauty spots of which everyone will be proud. The reference is to the old Quadra Street cemetery which has been cleared up and is now in the hands of gardeners.

The scheme is to make the place a pretty little park with walks and a central rustic fountain in keeping with the plan.

The tombstones with the exception of two or three have been removed to the back of the plot.

Thousands in West Turning To Eastern Spiritual Leader

By CYRIL DUNN

A new spiritual leader has lately appeared in the Western World.

He has come from the East—a Hindu monk from the hermit caves of the Himalayas. He is called the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and, in the opinion of a devoted follower, looks like "a small Indian Jesus Christ."

In fact, he first arrived in Britain seven years ago, at the start of several journeys about the world.

In January, 1962, he founded in London the British branch of his Spiritual Regeneration Movement.

But although at that time he quietly attracted a fair number of adherents, for years he excited no real public interest.

Then suddenly the Maharishi really burst upon the scene. The Beatles proclaimed him their guru or spiritual leader and were photographed beside him, in Bangor, at the Lotus Feet of God. At once the Maharishi became the object of a universal attention, most of it hostile.

Yet, in spite of massive and derisive skepticism, as they were alerted to the existence of the Maharishi and his creed, people began turning to him in all parts of the West. For even the newspapers that took the most dubious view of

him were obliged to print his message in its simplest terms. And instead of making everyone laugh the message found thousands who were eager to respond, almost as if they had been waiting for it.

The Maharishi's transcendental meditation is booming, especially in Western Europe. It has lately begun to flourish along the California coast, but it first really took root in the old world, notably in West Germany which now has an academy at the seaport of Bremen and more than 200 centres throughout the land.

Many Scandinavians

In Sweden 2,000 people — more than half of them young — are meditating in Stockholm and Gothenburg alone. In Norway, with a total population of 3½ million, 7,000 are in the Maharishi's flock, most of them sober adults. Among the Danes there are 1,000 meditators.

In Britain 8,000 or 9,000 have been initiated. And although the Maharishi's SRM now dominates the international scene and is active in 25 countries, there are other, purely domestic, "schools" in England, one of which makes a firm claim to 5,000 members.

The Maharishi can identify many adherents of distinction. The range they cover is fairly startling. Most people would perhaps think it natural for the Beatles to meditate. But who would expect to find among their fellow-disciples a director in one of our mightiest oil companies? Or a research physicist? Or, for

that matter, a bank manager?

The main body of the meditating group is visibly middle-class. But it also embraces at least one charwoman and — though these are not in the Maharishi's transcendental company — one postman and one porter. His holiness the Maharishi is a man without a past. If you ask him about his early days in the ordinary world he replies: "As a monk I am not expected to reflect on my life or talk about myself or think about myself."

From several romantic versions aimed at filling this gap, few reliable facts emerge. It seems he is 56 and was born in Jubbulpore, a city of central India. As a youth he worked either as a clerk in a local factory or as a student at Allahabad university, where he got a degree. But at least it is clear that he soon felt called to the religious life and today his spiritual credentials are impeccable.

The Favored Disciple

For 13 years he was the favored disciple of the Shankaracharya Brahmanand of Jyotia-Math in the Himalayas, one of the four primates of Hindu India and guardian of the Kedarnath Shrine, one of its holiest places.

On his death-bed the Shankaracharya is reputed to have told Mahesh: "You must finish my work as a son finishes that of his father. I have given you everything. From this you must derive a simple method of meditation which will give peace to worldly men."

So Mahesh moved across the face of the Himalayas to Uttar Kashi and there meditated in seclusion for 2½ years.

He emerged with the principles of transcendental meditation for the common man and first offered them in south India in 1955, with only limited success. Three years later he set off on his foreign tours, aiming to win over within 10 years one-tenth of the population of the accessible globe.

It is evident that among most of India's holy men he is

regarded as a kind of heretic or at least a dangerous and misguided reformer. Even ordinary Indians look askance at what they consider his intention to "popularize" mysticism.

According to the Maharishi, the simple technique of meditation he is offering to the world was well-known thousands of years ago but has been, until today, forgotten for centuries by mankind. This happened, he says, because the clear guidance given in the scriptures — in the Gita of the Hindus and in the Christian Gospels — has become distorted and misunderstood. So the innocent simplicity of the religious dawn has been replaced by much harsher doctrine, requiring anyone in search of enlightenment to renounce the world and go in for severe and difficult austerities. And this is still the true faith of the orthodox Hindu establishment.

In spite of rejection in his homeland, the Maharishi still maintains his headquarters in India, at Rishikesh, beside the upper reaches of the Ganges.

Where Shiva Descended

It was here that the god Shiva came down from Mount Kailas in Tibet to instruct the original seven Rishis of pre-historic India, and here today in a population of 12,000 there are 10,000 monks.

The Maharishi's religious meeting-place is pretty and very peaceful, laid out on 15 acres leased from the Indian forest department on a bluff overlooking the sacred river. It is far from being the deluxe establishment widely described in the Western press — usually by Indian reporters.

The Maharishi's house is small and simple; the sole decoration in his tiny bedroom is a cloth applique of Egyptians walking sideways, plainly a souvenir of his Egyptian tour.

The only part of the place which can be said to have luxury fittings is his meditation-room in the basement — lined with the four layers deep, recessed lighting, ceiling fan and a large portrait of his master. Other cells adjoin it and are not designed for claustrophobes.

Here Westerners chosen by the Maharishi as teacher material go in for prolonged periods of meditation during a stay of two or three months. They get "increased clarity of experience," which is then explained to them at long sessions with the Maharishi himself. As a result they are able to go back fully equipped to initiate and instruct novice-meditators in their own

countries and to train some of the more advanced adherents in "checking" and correcting the meditative technique.

Though the Maharishi has so far directed his effort mainly towards the Western world, he is not content to be dismissed by his countrymen. While still in Europe he planned to undertake an extensive swing through India itself, using a private aircraft provided for him by European devotees and piloted by a Dane. Lately he has delivered the opening salvo of this mission, at Rishikesh itself, and has made it plain that he will not seek to ingratiate himself.

Indeed, he lashed into his brethren. He said that modern India was getting nowhere because for thousands of years the doctrine of holy renunciation had led its people into half-baked inertia and laziness.

He told them to use the energy made available to them by his method of meditation, to go out and do something, to enjoy life, to reject their immemorial poverty and make themselves and India great.

By the end he had an originally hostile audience crowding around the platform and hanging on his words. The Maharishi has spent most of this winter in Europe. We tracked him down at Falsterbo, in Sweden, a winter-deserted seaside resort at the dead end of a long sandy peninsula. It would be difficult to imagine a setting more

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has visited Victoria twice, most recently last September when he attracted thousands of people to his lectures and left behind the nucleus of a "transcendental meditation" study group.

But while his followers in North America are mostly limited to the Pacific Coast, in Europe his fame is widespread, partly as a result of people in the public eye — such as The Beatles — taking over his spiritual philosophy. Cyril Dunn, of The London Observer, describes the Maharishi's movement and philosophy in two articles starting here today.



Maharishi at a Vancouver Island Beach

bizarre or less calculated to persuade anyone that meditation could really be a normal, everyday pursuit.

At first, everything conspired to make the experience seem outlandish. From the bleak quays or Malmo we drove across 20 miles of flat, moist landscape. Within the week, a hurricane had raged across this level promontory. On all sides great trees had been uprooted like daffodils or stood splintered as if by shell-fire in the woods.

We drew up at the blank facade of the Falsterbohus, a vast hotel normally closed for the winter but now occupied each weekend by meditators. The place was built in 1908 in the Hanseatic style, behind sand dunes fronting a shallow sea of battlement grey.

Chiefly Family Affairs

It soon emerged that the two wings, each so comfortably conformist in its gear, were often intimately related, were in fact parents and children. For these weekend courses are run chiefly as family affairs, on the ground that if all its members meditate the family knows a barely imaginable peace. Certainly at Falsterbo the generations seemed uncommonly tolerant of one another.

And as the great lounges began to fill up it also became obvious that assemblies of meditators are uncommonly quiet, even though this one included a large party of Germans, notoriously ebullient and trying when on foreign soil. A placid contentment filled the place like central heating.

It turned out that the meals were of a harrowing simplicity, even when the Swedish kitchen made a forlorn attempt to furnish Indian curry. For although the Maharishi is flatly opposed to all forms of self-denial in meditators, because by creating tension in the mind it impedes the technique, in

We had arrived a day too soon and passed the night virtually alone in the vast emptiness: reading notices that promised to "do everything to make your stay the very recreation we know you have longed for."

And the next day they made a fair bid at it. Meditators began to pour in from the whole of the Nordic area, together with a few fraternal delegates from Britain.

They were an agreeable and entirely familiar middle-class mixture. On the one hand were Nordic tycoons and professional men in conservative suits, with their wives in pearls, and, on the other, Scandinavian hippies in their teens and twenties, their long hair a fine gold.

practice most forms of indulgence tend to "fall away" and the successful meditator no longer needs them.

The Maharishi arrived late — a small, smiling figure in dhoti and shawl, followed by a flower person carrying his overnight bag and wearing floral trousers so thin and tight that when she moved she looked naked.

With him was his chief assistant, The Brahmachari (novice monk) Devendra, whom the Maharishi, on his first world tour, summoned to his side from London's Middle Temple. He is a handsome, well-built man who wears a South Indian lungi — a kind of sarong — of thin white silk.

The Nordics received their master with a mixture of deference and easy-going friendliness. It was apparent at Falsterbo that the Maharishi owes some of his influence in Scandinavia to his glamor as a Hindu monk, which is evidently not the case in Britain, where an old imperial memory prevents people from being awed by any aspect of the Mysterious East.

Happiness Is Primary

In two days at Falsterbo it became easy to see why people get along well with their spiritual guru. For the Maharishi the primary object of meditation is happiness, and he certainly does his best to make sure that the pursuit itself is enjoyable. I sat in on two sessions at which he invited the meditators, most of them beginners, to tell him their experiences.

These quite often sounded fairly alarming. "I forgot my Word and got in a panic," said one. "My head grew bigger and bigger," said another, and — most disarming of all — two ladies quite separately reported that they had stopped breathing altogether.

Others had disappointing results to relate. "I just went to sleep," said one, and another, with profound gloom, asked simply "What's supposed to happen?" Making it plain that nothing whatever had happened to her.

Whatever the nature of the report, the Maharishi laughed joyfully throughout, countering every despondency with a little joke, gently turning every dismal account this way and that until the meditator was willing to agree that it had actually been agreeable.

He gave the same genial treatment to those whose reports sounded too intensely triumphant. But, as one goes more deeply into the meditating process, the Maharishi's Falsterbo performance becomes intelligible. For it appears that in the early stages of meditation the mediator quite often runs into difficulties — and disappointment. Their deterrent effect must be offset until the checker has been able to recommend delicate adjustments of the meditating technique which in due course allow the full benediction to flow in.

(Next: The Maharishi's meditative technique.)

Need More Honest View About Death

Manchester Guardian

The medical problems of heart transplantation are, of course, immense. Yet critics of the operations have emphasized that the actual business of transferring the heart is less hazardous and more of a plumbing feat than the question of controlling the immune reaction which the body then puts up.

Some immunologists have argued that there is still much more to be learned from laboratory experiments on tissue typing before clinical trials should be made. Equally distinguished experts have argued the opposite.

The blurring of the line between life and death, which the invention of artificial heart pumps and lung machines has caused, imposes grave problems for the patient and doctor.

It is important that people face them not only in the abstract but in the concrete hospital situations which will become more and more frequent. When patients are told that their only chance of survival lies in a heart transplant, will they be also told what kind of life they can then expect?

The requests which spare-part surgery will force doctors to ask of the living and the dying demand an absolutely honest exchange of information and opinion on both sides.

In this context it might be more encouraging if there were more honesty about death. As Sir George Pickering, the regius professor of medicine at Oxford, writes in the current New Scientist — "Society often overlooks the fact that death is as important and useful as life. All living creatures die and in so doing make room for the new generation. Higher animals perfect their behavior by experience and this is a process which occurs most actively, rapidly, and easily during youth. The function of death is to enable society to change. It is the privilege of death to offer a brighter future for the next generation. In my view, old people should be allowed to die as comfortably and in as dignified a way as possible."

Perhaps even more than patients, doctors should examine this opinion.

France Doubly Warned To Leave Canada Alone

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS—France has received tacit warning not to broaden her relations with Quebec while the fight for succession to Prime Minister Pearson's job goes on.

That was the key meaning behind the recent visit here by Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of energy, mines and resources. Possibly as important, the evidence here suggests that Quebec Premier Johnson is no more eager than the federal government for President de Gaulle to initiate dramatic new efforts in Quebec's behalf during the interregnum.

To this extent, the centre of gravity in the tremulous relations between Paris and Ottawa has now shifted from France to Canada for the first time since de Gaulle set the cat among the pigeons last July.

Professional expecting to be understood by another, would be to court political disaster as a government.

He pegged this warning to the telecommunications space capsule which Paris and Quebec are planning to shoot aloft with some assistance from West Germany. This was a question about which Ottawa had to be consulted, he said.



JEAN-LUC PEPIN
... significant visit

and in more than a nominal way.

Although Quebec's culture minister, Jean-Noel Tremblay, another visitor in town at the time, appeared to challenge him on this score, Premier Johnson's own statement on the matter — saying he was ready to negotiate with the federal government — made a greater impression all around.

New Caution

Johnson's conciliatory line was one example of what is viewed here as a new caution in Quebec over the swiftness, if not the course, of Franco-Quebec relations. His major speech in early January stressing Quebec's destiny as part of a predominantly Anglo-Saxon North America was considered another.

Yet a third had been the naming of the sharply anti-separatist Marcel Faribault to lead the Quebec side of joint economic talks with France; after several postponements, these talks are now scheduled to begin here in February. Up to the present — despite

appearances to the contrary — the main pressure for French intervention in Canada to help Quebec's cause has come from the other side of the Atlantic — from Premier Johnson and; perhaps more particularly, from his deputy minister for inter-governmental affairs, Claud Morin, who is regarded as father of the general strategy of calling upon the Old World to redress the balance of the new.

Having become infected with enthusiasm for the idea, de Gaulle would be less than human were he not nettled by efforts to rein him in during the delicate period Canada now faces — especially since these doing it are the same people who put him onto the scene originally.

The signs are that de Gaulle had for some time decided 1968 should be a year of thrustful "Francophone" diplomacy. That is, for expanding and consolidating the concept of unified action by the French-speaking nations, led, of course, by himself.

Counter-Current

Premier Johnson's reaction to unfolding Canadian events sets up something of a counter-current to this. It will be a matter for the pair to discuss at length during the Quebec leader's visit here, now expected in March.

But, in the meantime, the pressures for closer Franco-Quebec relations at every level, including the political, are likely to mount more rapidly here than in Quebec City. Pepin's notice about the satellite was received here, at best, non-committally. His attempts to interest the French in a joint satellite project involving Ottawa were rejected out of hand.

De Gaulle almost certainly sees the proposed telecommunications satellite in symbolic terms so far as Quebec is concerned; the minute Ottawa becomes involved, even if only to accord its consent, it will lose much of its meaning for him.

The appointment by France of a press and public information counsellor, Philippe Bey, attached to the consulate-general in Quebec is possibly another indication of the shift which has occurred. No longer is it exclusively a question of Quebec convincing France, but, rather, the other way around.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

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40 Nations to Enter Montreal Exhibition

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau has announced that 40 countries—and possibly 46—will present national exhibits at Montreal's 1968 Man and his World exhibition which will be operated on the site of Expo 67.

The mayor told a press conference Monday the 1968 exhibition will run from May 17 to Oct. 14—Thanksgiving Day—and described it as the "greatest permanent cultural exhibition ever mounted."

Tickets will go on sale next week for the exhibition, with admission just about the same price as was charged for the 1967 world's fair.

The city of Montreal has budgeted \$28,000,000 for the exhibition and hopes to realize a profit of about \$6,000,000 provided it attracts an attendance of 20,000,000.

Mr. Drapeau said the city will break even if the exhibition records 15,000,000 visits, adding that "if everything goes against the odds" and the exhibition proves a failure, it will be closed.

An attendance of more than



DRAPEAU
... another big show

50,000,000 was recorded during the six-month Expo 67.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the Montreal executive committee, told the press conference that reports of a boycott of the 1968 exhibition by United States travel agents were "unfounded."

Mr. Saulnier said the formula on which Montreal is working to repair the damage caused when a number of visitors to Expo 67, especially from the United States, failed to get refunds of deposits made for non-existent or unsatisfactory lodgings would assure not only the friendship but also the support of the travel agencies.

He did not elaborate on the formula.

George L. Fichtenbaum, executive director of the American Society of Travel Agents, said Monday in New York that no boycott has been ordered by the society of Man and his World.

But, he said, society members could not be expected to show much enthusiasm for booking

accommodations for the 1968 Montreal show in view of agency and client losses suffered during Expo 67.

Mr. Fichtenbaum denied a report published in Montreal that the 2,400 U.S. and Canadian travel agencies which belong to the society would be asked to boycott the 1968 exhibition.

Mr. Drapeau said Expo pavilions from 40 countries will contain exhibits supplied by their governments. Final decisions were pending on six more.

He said some of the national pavilions will have entirely new exhibits from those shown at Expo 67, but most will alter some of their exhibits and retain the remainder.

Most exhibits in at least three of the theme pavilions—Man the Explorer and the Community—will be shown again. It was expected the Labyrinth will also be open to the public.

Major pavilions that definitely will not be at Man and his World will be those of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia which are being taken down and reconstructed in Newfoundland.

FATE UNCERTAIN

The fate of the Soviet and Western Canada pavilions still is uncertain, Mr. Drapeau said. The Soviet Union has not yet made a final decision, and Montreal has asked the Western provinces to reconsider their decision to demolish their pavilion.

Mr. Drapeau said La Ronde, Expo's amusement area, will not only be as good as in 1967 but will be more attractive and more fun because of modifications.

Admission tickets, known as "passports" during Expo, will be called "visas" for the continuing exhibition. Prices will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children at the gates—the same as during the world's fair.

Pre-opening season tickets for children, however, will be \$7.50 rather than \$10, and will be \$15 instead of \$17.50 for youths of 13 to 21. Adult season tickets will be \$20.

Royal Yacht Charter Bid By Canadian

LONDON (Reuters) — A Canadian businessman has offered to charter the royal yacht Britannia for \$2,000,000 for a year-long cruise, a member of Parliament said Monday.

E. C. Hottinger of Toronto made the offer after reading of complaints in the British Parliament that the yacht costs too much to run and should be rented out.

The 4,715-ton vessel, which costs the British taxpayer \$9,000 (\$23,400) a week to maintain, is used by the Queen on tours, such as to Canada last year. It took the Queen's sister, Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, to their honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean in 1960.

Meanwhile, it has been announced by Cunard that the liner Queen Elizabeth will be put up for sale in November. One of the major bidders will be the city of San Francisco. The Queen Mary was sold to Long Beach last year and is being used as a tourist attraction and convention centre.

Witness Freed On \$2,000 Bail In Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Steven Matthews, 22, of North Kamloops, held as a material witness in the bludgeon murder of promoter Sidney McDonald, had bail set at \$2,000 in Vancouver magistrate's court Saturday.

Matthews, a welder's helper, was remanded to Feb. 2, after prosecutor Al Cliffe said he had a criminal record. Matthews, who was arrested by RCMP in Nelson, was not charged with any offence.

A member of the "Satan's Angel" motorcycle gang, Robert David James, 24, of Vancouver, has been charged with the murder Jan. 12 of the 50-year-old West Vancouver man, and remanded in custody for a psychiatric examination.

Four other members of the gang were remanded on bail on Friday as material witnesses.

Oak Bay Vote Forced

A contest for a vacant seat on Oak Bay council shaped up Monday when a second candidate entered the lists.

Douglas Watts, unsuccessful candidate for reeve in the Dec. 9 election, announced his bid for the empty spot on council to be filled by a Feb. 17 by-election.

His opponent is former Oak Bay councillor Bill Wade, who declared his candidacy three weeks ago.

Deadline for nominations for the one-year term is Monday.

The council vacancy was left by the death of Coun. Lance Whittaker early this month. Mr. Watts lost a bid for the reeve's last month to long-time councillor Fred Hawes. He was first elected to council in 1959 but took a year out in 1963 after an attempt for the reeve's office.

Arabs Get Life

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Arabs were sentenced Monday to life at hard labor for killing two Israeli border police sergeants, possessing arms and belonging to the El Fatah sabotage organization. The military court in Tulkarm, Israeli-occupied Jordan, could have sentenced them to death.

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Rural Development Drive To Aid Interior Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — The first rural development project carried out in British Columbia will aid low-income rural families, including Indians, in the Interior.

Initiative for the scheme, being carried out by the federal and provincial governments under an Agricultural and Rural Development Agency agreement, came from the village of Hazelton and the Indian Band Council.

Initial surveys showed that a number of families in the area had less than \$3,000 gross income.

The project in the recently designated Bulkley Rural Development Area includes the restoration of the historic Indian

village with authentic totem poles and demonstrations of Indian life, the development of campground and trailer facilities and a special training program for Indians in all phases of handicrafts and campground operations. The area, near Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George, is mostly on Indian lands.

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U.S. Seamen Thank Russians for Rescue

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Seamen's Service of the United States paid tribute Monday to the captain and crew of a Russian ship that participated in a rescue mission last October.

A U.S. representative presented a plaque and citations to the captain and men of the Russian ship Ms. Orekhov, which answered a distress call from the U.S. freighter Panoscanic Faith.

The U.S. vessel sank in Alaskan waters. Only five of the 42 crew survived.

The plaque was accepted by Captain A. I. Fatianov of the Russian vessel, who replaced retired Captain Leonid Zhesherenko.

Capt. Zhesherenko risked his ship and crew in heavy seas to answer the distress signals. By the time his ship arrived on the scene it was too late to save lives, but a number of his crew jumped into the icy waters to recover the bodies of eight U.S. seamen.

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House Defeats Talk Deadline

The legislature held its first night sitting unexpectedly Monday—partly to argue about how late it should sit.

The House finally rose at 10:50 p.m. after a two-hour supper adjournment and three formal divisions provided breaks during a sitting that began at 2 p.m.

The night sitting resulted from an NDP non-confidence motion eating into the time normally taken in the afternoon by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault for his criticism of the speech from the throne.

After Mr. Perrault completed his speech in the evening, Premier Bennett moved that the House come back after supper every day except when otherwise ordered.

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) made an amendment that an 11 p.m. automatic adjournment time be established.

He said the House could reconvene after that if there was a special reason.

Mr. Nimsick, NDP whip, said the premier used "legislation by exhaustion as a club to try to force closure on this House."

He argued it was not fair to the public nor to members to have MLAs over-tired by all-night sittings when considering legislation or estimates.

Mr. Bennett said he would accept the deadline "if you limit these debates and don't talk for hours and hours."

"Show us first that you'll limit debates and then we'll set limits on sittings," he added.

This touched off a debate that ran for another half-hour before the amendment was defeated on a division—28 to 21.

OPPOSITION CHARGES:

Bennett the Man Who Isn't There

The opposition Monday claimed Premier Bennett had given B.C. a new emblem—the empty chair.

NDP Leader Robert Strachan started it during his criticism of the throne speech.

He recalled that the speech said jade would be added as the mineral emblem to the dogwood floral emblem of the province.

"The political emblem of B.C. across Canada, in view of (the absence) of our premier at Dominion-provincial conferences, is now the empty chair," he said.

Later Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East), while accusing the government of mismanaging forest resources, added:

EMPTY CHAIR

"There is only one man who is responsible for this state of affairs and that's the man who is responsible for the empty chair over there."

He pointed at the premier's empty chair.

Gordon Douing (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) repeated the theme later.

Mr. Bennett skipped about half the four-hour afternoon session during which Mr. Strachan spoke and the NDP launched the first non-confidence motion of the session.

PREMIER TARGET

Mr. Williams also made it clear the NDP will concentrate its fire on Mr. Bennett at the session.

He dismissed the cabinet as tools of the premier, claiming "the issue is the single man that controls this government."

Mr. Williams said Mr. Bennett could take credit for the early successes of Socred programs after 1952 but now he would have to take the blame "for the failures of the past year and recent years."

IT'S YEAR OF MONKEY, HERB TOLD

Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) underlined the point when he told the legislature Monday that his riding holds the second-largest Chinese community in North America.

He wore a black silk mandarin gown and had distributed fortune cookies on each of the MLAs desks.

Mr. Capozzi wore the costume to publicize the Chinese New Year.

He made a short speech praising the Chinese who helped build B.C. but Liberal Leader Ray Perrault won the biggest reaction as the house broke into laughter when he solemnly reminded Mr. Capozzi that "this is the Year of the Monkey" in the Chinese calendar.

HOUSING PROBE ADVOCATED

By BRUCE YEMEN

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Monday night called for a crash program to ease the housing crisis in B.C.

Using Ontario's 1968 target of 90,000 housing units as a guide, he said B.C. should aim for 30,000 units this year.

He urged a provincial mortgage corporation be set up to help home-buyers meet soaring costs of serviced land. The new body would deal mainly in second mortgages, he said.

Mr. Perrault was frequently heckled by Premier Bennett and other cabinet members as he made his wide-ranging criticism of the throne speech in the first night sitting of the session.

It tied the record for earliest night sitting set last year on the third day of the session.

OTTAWA BLAMED

Mr. Perrault said the Social Credit government never has made a serious attempt to initiate action in the housing field. Provincial efforts were mainly aimed at blaming either Ottawa or the municipalities for housing problems, he said.

The Liberal leader said funds should be voted to extend prepaid medical coverage to the 5 per cent of B.C. residents currently uncovered, if Ottawa's medicare plan fails to get off the ground in July.

He said money spent on human needs would yield enormous savings in fewer social problems. The government seems to prefer hydro dams as monuments to its work but "real monuments are in the area of helping people," he said.

He asked if B.C. would meet the Economic Council of Canada target of \$2,000,000,000 invested in education between now and 1970 and warned of a growing unemployment problem as hydro construction projects are completed.

NOT DOING MUCH

He said the premier might begin his war on unemployment in the cabinet where three ministers without portfolio (Pat Jordan, Isabel Dawson and Grace McCarthy) didn't seem to have much to do.

Mr. Perrault said the government is trying to dump the money-losing B.C. Hydro transit operations on Victoria and Vancouver area ratepayers but keep the "embarrassing profits" of the natural gas operations of the utility.

He said it would be "immoral" for the government to refuse to hand over the gas franchise to municipalities if it tried to force the bus system on them.

He also said the government is falling behind other provinces because it insisted ratepayers "pick up half the tab" for regional colleges although it knew that such institutions so early in the session.

Mr. Perrault finished his reply to the throne speech in a night sitting, a rare occurrence so early in the session.

Mr. Perrault finished his reply to the throne speech in a night sitting, a rare occurrence so early in the session.

'SNOW JOB,' SAYS NDP

Gas Price Hike Probe Under Way Once More

The legislature voted 39-11 to reconvene its special committee on gas prices Monday night after stormy debate in which the government was accused of being under the influence of the oil companies.

Two such accusations were withdrawn on orders of acting Speaker Herb Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) but a third was allowed.

"The premier of this province is in the pocket of the oil companies," Opposition Leader Strachan charged at one point but quickly withdrew it.

A similar charge directed at the entire government was later withdrawn by David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam).

The motion passed with 11 NDP members voting against it on the grounds that it was an attempt to sweep the gas price issue under the rug.

Four NDP members split with the party and backed the motion to reconvene the committee. An eleven-hour majority report of the committee last session did not recommend any government action on proposals of the Morrow Royal Commission on gasoline prices.

The combined NDP and Liberal opposition earlier supported an amendment to put a March 8 deadline on the committee's report but the government crushed it 29-21.

QUICK ACTION

Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca), a backbench critic of last year's report, said he hoped for quick action by the committee but did not see any purpose in imposing a deadline.

Mr. Shelford was then challenged by David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) to "put up or shut up" on his criticism of the government by crossing the floor. Both were members of the gas price committee last year.

Mr. Barrett's charge that Mr. Shelford's stand on the issue was a "jab-de-dah performance... just political window dressing" drew heavy fire from a third committee member, A. B. Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) who accused the NDP of "playing politics with one of the best members in the B.C. legislature."

SPLIT ON ISSUE

The NDP members splitting with the party were W. L. Hartley (Yale-Lillooet), Randolph Harding (Revelstoke-Slocan), Gordon Dowding (Burnaby-Edmonds) and Rae Eddie (New Westminster).

Mr. Strachan denied that he had been "forced" to withdraw his remark about the premier, saying he recognized the un-

parliamentary nature of the comment.

Mr. Barrett said the Social Credit government and its Liberal predecessors were "hand maidens of the oil companies."

Mr. Bruch ordered him to withdraw but Mr. Barrett claimed he was only referring to the parties and therefore should not have to withdraw.

The deputy speaker made a ruling that he had made an accusation against the cabinet and Mr. Barrett subsequently withdrew the remark.

Mr. Barrett said he had attacked Mr. Shelford earlier for changing his position on the gasoline price question but this should not obscure the real issue.

POLITICAL HIDE

"To put this into committee now is only to save the political hide of a government and a member," he said.

The voting public is "fed up with the gasoline price increases and they want the members of this House to do something about it and not just talk," said Mr. Barrett.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said returning the matter to committee would just be "a snow job" because it

would muzzle MLAs throughout the course of the session.

He said no MLAs would be allowed to discuss high gasoline prices on the floor of the House on the grounds that the subject was before a committee.

PUNISH CABINET

William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) said the voters would punish the government if it failed to control the oil companies.

"This government is now receiving campaign funds and is the lackey of the oil industry," he charged.

But when Mr. Bruch ordered him to withdraw on the grounds of unparliamentary language, Mr. Hartley insisted he was referring to the Social Credit party and not the cabinet.

After a hasty consultation of the rules, Mr. Bruch dropped the withdrawal demand but appealed to all MLAs "to use restraint in language which could be insulting."

Premier Bennett jumped up and said if the Socreds could be attacked that way then "I'll say they (NDP) are a Communist party."

"You've said that before," shouted Mr. Hartley.

"Order, I've just asked for restraint," appealed Mr. Bruch.

MORE OF THE 'SHAME' AS CURSES FLYING

The young session of the B.C. legislature isn't taking long to warm up.

The government or parts thereof was called a number of things by opposition members during debate Monday ranging from "stupid, silly politicians" through "phony" and into the more colorful "fortune-cookie merchants" and the top of the day, Liberal Leader Perrault's "blind donkeys in an olive mill."

The government had fewer descriptive opportunities but Premier Bennett allowed as how he might consider calling the NDP Communists if they insisted on calling the cabinet "lackeys" of the oil companies.

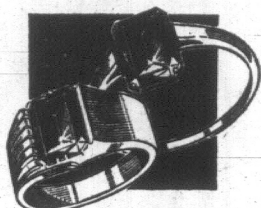
At one point amid the barrage of flying adjectives came the plaintive voice of Speaker William Murray:

"I would point out to members that it is not parliamentary to keep calling 'Shame.'"

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RULES:

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2. Bring your entry to Woodward's Boys' Wear or Girls' Wear Dept. by closing time Saturday, February 10th. DO NOT MAIL ENTRIES.

3. Entries will be judged on the basis of appeal and originality. Judging will be by a noted panel of judges. All entries become the property of Woodward's with the right to use any entry, name, and photograph in whatever manner it desires. Valentine cards will be on exhibit at Woodward's prior to Valentine's Day.

4. Four age groups as follows: 6 and under; 7, 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12. There will be eight prizes awarded.

5. Prizes will be Woodward's Merchandise Gift Certificates as follows:

4 First prizes of \$10 Gift Certificates

4 Second prizes of \$5 Gift Certificates

6. This contest is open to all children through the age of 12 except children of Woodward's employees.

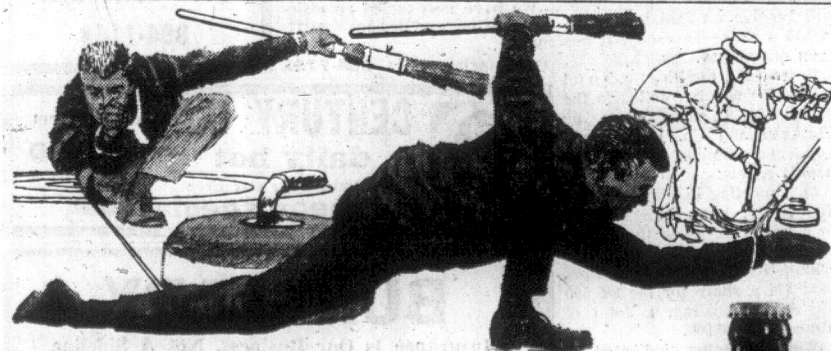
Entry Forms available in Woodward's Boys' and Girls' Wear Depts., Main Floor.

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TV RENTAL GIANTS IN U.K. PLAN MERGER

LONDON (CP) — British business has another big merger project on its hands—this one involving two giants of television rentals and production.

The latest undertaking would create what may be one of the largest TV rental firms in the world and a company with over-all capitalization of more than \$800,000,000.

Its beginnings take the form of a bid by Thorni Electrical Industries for a company called Radio Rentals. But business experts say the transaction would amount in effect to a merger.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Investor Faces Some Difficulty

By AB KENT
Business Editor

To get in on a good convertible issue these days is the aim of many an investor, but to actually buy convertible bonds at the issue price may be difficult.

Demand is such that if he has not been careful to place an order weeks in advance of the anticipated launching—which often means acting on impulse on the strength of hearsay—he may be out of luck.

A prudent investor, to whom such issues seem most attractive, would be unlikely to order recklessly before hearing the terms. He is, after all, about to lend money.

In any case, he may not get all the debentures he wants even if a broker manages to squeeze him in on the allotment.

Understandably, the companies issuing convertibles want a wide distribution and therefore arrange for underwriting by quota to the investment dealers. This means an issue gets spread from one end of Canada to the other, and each national dealer firm knows by experience how much to allot each of its branches.

Small issues get spread thinner than bigger ones, but even the big ones can be thoroughly split up.

For example, the Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. \$100 million \$20 convertible issue went out in orders of 20 and 25 shares per client last fall.

The companies make these issues very attractive to investors because they get financing at the going rates of interest, and allow themselves plenty of time to make the conversion to common stocks. Meanwhile, the investor can see the opportunity for capital gain—sometimes on the trading of the convertible stock itself, more likely on the conversion—provided he has confidence in the management of the company.

For with the money off

tained through this form of financing, the company making the offer usually has some large-scale capital program to carry out which will soon boost its ability to earn profits.

The latest of these attractions was rumored a matter of six weeks ago, and true to form, it has turned into a "non-issue" because all of it is spoken for even though the actual issue date has not been named.

It is expected that Peace River Mining and Smelting Ltd. will announce in a few days its \$6.5 million convertible debenture issue, paying 7.5 per cent for 15 years.

It is said each \$1,000 bond will mature Feb. 15, 1983, and that it will then be exchangeable for 150 common shares of the company at an effective price of \$6.66 each.

Currently, Peace River Mining and Smelting common shares are quoted at \$5.40-\$5.50.

The syndicate of dealers handling the distribution is headed by Pittfield, MacKay, Ross and Co. Ltd. and McLeod, Young and Weir and Co. Ltd.

Coal production in B.C. rose some 100,000 tons during 1967 over the 1966 output, while coke-making fell off by more than 8,000 tons.

Collieries produced 957,393 tons against 856,930 tons of coal, and 158,984 tons of coke compared with 166,855 tons in 1966.

During December, both coal and coke output fell—70,467 tons of coal (77,400) and 13,167 tons of coke (14,621).

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. is nearing the end of its eighth year of shipping nickel-copper concentrates from its mines near Hope to smelters in Japan.

The 77th shipment worth \$368,778 in U.S. funds went earlier this month, a total of 2,396 tons.

The concentrates averaged 10.7 per cent nickel and 3.9 per cent copper, and it brought to 170,652 tons the full weight of Giant Mascot shipments sent to Japan. They were worth \$20,229 million.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

GOVERNMENT		Bid	Ask	PRIVATE		Bid	Ask
Canada				Canada			
15 June 1968		98.00	98.75	15 June 1968		98.00	98.75
15 Oct. 1968		98.00	98.75	15 Oct. 1968		98.00	98.75
1 Apr. 1969		98.00	98.75	1 Apr. 1969		98.00	98.75
1 July 1969		98.05	98.28	1 July 1969		98.05	98.28
1 Dec. 1969		98.05	98.28	1 Dec. 1969		98.05	98.28
1 Dec. 1970		98.15	98.40	1 Dec. 1970		98.15	98.40
1 Apr. 1971		98.15	98.40	1 Apr. 1971		98.15	98.40
1 Sept. 1972		98.20	98.45	1 Sept. 1972		98.20	98.45
1 Oct. 1973		98.25	98.50	1 Oct. 1973		98.25	98.50
1 June 1974-76		98.30	98.55	1 June 1974-76		98.30	98.55
1 Aug. 1980		98.35	98.60	1 Aug. 1980		98.35	98.60
1 Sep. 1980		98.40	98.65	1 Sep. 1980		98.40	98.65
1 May 1980		98.45	98.70	1 May 1980		98.45	98.70
1 Sep. 1982		98.50	98.75	1 Sep. 1982		98.50	98.75
Canada Guaranteed				Canada Guaranteed			
CNR & 15 May 1981		98.55	98.80	CNR & 15 May 1981		98.55	98.80
CNR & 15 May 1987		98.60	98.85	CNR & 15 May 1987		98.60	98.85
CNR & 15 May 1990		98.65	98.90	CNR & 15 May 1990		98.65	98.90
AUSTRALIA				AUSTRALIA			
15 Apr. 1968		98.55	98.80	15 Apr. 1968		98.55	98.80
INTERNATIONAL BANK				INTERNATIONAL BANK			
15 Mar. 1968		98.60	98.85	15 Mar. 1968		98.60	98.85
15 Mar. 1969		98.65	98.90	15 Mar. 1969		98.65	98.90
Prov. and Prov. Guaranteed				Prov. and Prov. Guaranteed			
Pr. Ont. 15 Dec. 1967		98.65	98.90	Pr. Ont. 15 Dec. 1967		98.65	98.90
Pr. Ont. 15 Nov. 1977-79		98.70	98.95	Pr. Ont. 15 Nov. 1977-79		98.70	98.95
Pr. Ont. 15 May 1983-87		98.75	99.00	Pr. Ont. 15 May 1983-87		98.75	99.00
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1987-91		98.80	99.05	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1987-91		98.80	99.05
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1974-77		98.85	99.10	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1974-77		98.85	99.10
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1978-81		98.90	99.15	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1978-81		98.90	99.15
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1981-84		98.95	99.20	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1981-84		98.95	99.20
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1984-87		99.00	99.25	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1984-87		99.00	99.25
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1987-90		99.05	99.30	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1987-90		99.05	99.30
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1990-93		99.10	99.35	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1990-93		99.10	99.35
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1993-96		99.15	99.40	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1993-96		99.15	99.40
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1996-99		99.20	99.45	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 1996-99		99.20	99.45
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2000-03		99.25	99.50	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2000-03		99.25	99.50
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2003-06		99.30	99.55	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2003-06		99.30	99.55
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2006-09		99.35	99.60	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2006-09		99.35	99.60
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2009-12		99.40	99.65	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2009-12		99.40	99.65
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2012-15		99.45	99.70	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2012-15		99.45	99.70
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2015-18		99.50	99.75	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2015-18		99.50	99.75
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2018-21		99.55	99.80	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2018-21		99.55	99.80
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2021-24		99.60	99.85	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2021-24		99.60	99.85
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2024-27		99.65	99.90	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2024-27		99.65	99.90
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2027-30		99.70	99.95	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2027-30		99.70	99.95
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2030-33		99.75	100.00	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2030-33		99.75	100.00
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2033-36		99.80	100.05	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2033-36		99.80	100.05
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2036-39		99.85	100.10	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2036-39		99.85	100.10
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2039-42		99.90	100.15	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2039-42		99.90	100.15
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2042-45		99.95	100.20	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2042-45		99.95	100.20
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2045-48		100.00	100.25	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2045-48		100.00	100.25
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2048-51		100.05	100.30	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2048-51		100.05	100.30
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2051-54		100.10	100.35	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2051-54		100.10	100.35
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2054-57		100.15	100.40	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2054-57		100.15	100.40
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2057-60		100.20	100.45	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2057-60		100.20	100.45
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2060-63		100.25	100.50	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2060-63		100.25	100.50
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2063-66		100.30	100.55	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2063-66		100.30	100.55
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2066-69		100.35	100.60	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2066-69		100.35	100.60
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2069-72		100.40	100.65	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2069-72		100.40	100.65
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2072-75		100.45	100.70	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2072-75		100.45	100.70
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2075-78		100.50	100.75	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2075-78		100.50	100.75
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2078-81		100.55	100.80	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2078-81		100.55	100.80
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2081-84		100.60	100.85	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2081-84		100.60	100.85
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2084-87		100.65	100.90	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2084-87		100.65	100.90
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2087-90		100.70	100.95	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2087-90		100.70	100.95
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2090-93		100.75	101.00	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2090-93		100.75	101.00
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2093-96		100.80	101.05	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2093-96		100.80	101.05
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2096-99		100.85	101.10	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2096-99		100.85	101.10
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2100-03		100.90	101.15	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2100-03		100.90	101.15
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2103-06		100.95	101.20	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2103-06		100.95	101.20
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2106-09		101.00	101.25	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2106-09		101.00	101.25
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2109-12		101.05	101.30	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2109-12		101.05	101.30
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2112-15		101.10	101.35	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2112-15		101.10	101.35
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2115-18		101.15	101.40	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2115-18		101.15	101.40
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2118-21		101.20	101.45	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2118-21		101.20	101.45
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2121-24		101.25	101.50	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2121-24		101.25	101.50
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2124-27		101.30	101.55	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2124-27		101.30	101.55
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2127-30		101.35	101.60	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2127-30		101.35	101.60
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2130-33		101.40	101.65	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2130-33		101.40	101.65
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2133-36		101.45	101.70	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2133-36		101.45	101.70
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2136-39		101.50	101.75	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2136-39		101.50	101.75
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2139-42		101.55	101.80	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2139-42		101.55	101.80
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2142-45		101.60	101.85	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2142-45		101.60	101.85
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2145-48		101.65	101.90	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2145-48		101.65	101.90
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2148-51		101.70	101.95	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2148-51		101.70	101.95
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2151-54		101.75	102.00	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2151-54		101.75	102.00
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2154-57		101.80	102.05	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2154-57		101.80	102.05
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2157-60		101.85	102.10	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2157-60		101.85	102.10
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2160-63		101.90	102.15	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2160-63		101.90	102.15
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2163-66		101.95	102.20	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2163-66		101.95	102.20
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2166-69		102.00	102.25	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2166-69		102.00	102.25
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2169-72		102.05	102.30	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2169-72		102.05	102.30
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2172-75		102.10	102.35	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2172-75		102.10	102.35
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2175-78		102.15	102.40	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2175-78		102.15	102.40
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2178-81		102.20	102.45	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2178-81		102.20	102.45
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2181-84		102.25	102.50	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2181-84		102.25	102.50
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2184-87		102.30	102.55	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2184-87		102.30	102.55
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2187-90		102.35	102.60	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2187-90		102.35	102.60
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2190-93		102.40	102.65	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2190-93		102.40	102.65
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2193-96		102.45	102.70	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2193-96		102.45	102.70
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2196-99		102.50	102.75	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2196-99		102.50	102.75
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2200-03		102.55	102.80	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2200-03		102.55	102.80
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2203-06		102.60	102.85	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2203-06		102.60	102.85
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2206-09		102.65	102.90	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2206-09		102.65	102.90
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2209-12		102.70	102.95	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2209-12		102.70	102.95
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2212-15		102.75	103.00	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2212-15		102.75	103.00
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2215-18		102.80	103.05	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2215-18		102.80	103.05
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2218-21		102.85	103.10	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2218-21		102.85	103.10
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2221-24		102.90	103.15	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2221-24		102.90	103.15
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2224-27		102.95	103.20	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2224-27		102.95	103.20
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2227-30		103.00	103.25	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2227-30		103.00	103.25
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2230-33		103.05	103.30	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2230-33		103.05	103.30
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2233-36		103.10	103.35	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2233-36		103.10	103.35
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2236-39		103.15	103.40	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2236-39		103.15	103.40
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2239-42		103.20	103.45	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2239-42		103.20	103.45
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2242-45		103.25	103.50	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2242-45		103.25	103.50
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2245-48		103.30	103.55	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2245-48		103.30	103.55
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2248-51		103.35	103.60	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2248-51		103.35	103.60
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2251-54		103.40	103.65	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2251-54		103.40	103.65
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2254-57		103.45	103.70	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2254-57		103.45	103.70
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2257-60		103.50	103.75	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2257-60		103.50	103.75
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2260-63		103.55	103.80	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2260-63		103.55	103.80
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2263-66		103.60	103.85	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2263-66		103.60	103.85
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2266-69		103.65	103.90	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2266-69		103.65	103.90
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2269-72		103.70	103.95	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2269-72		103.70	103.95
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2272-75		103.75	104.00	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2272-75		103.75	104.00
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2275-78		103.80	104.05	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2275-78		103.80	104.05
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2278-81		103.85	104.10	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2278-81		103.85	104.10
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2281-84		103.90	104.15	Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2281-84		103.90	104.15
Pr. Ont. 15 Apr. 2284-87							



JUST A PHONEY PONY

It may look as if these men are packing an also-ran back to the stables after race in Sacramento but it isn't so. They are merely moving plastic horse to new barns at California Exposition, now under

construction. Phoney pony was to be used for publicity picture at barns. California Exposition will replace California State Fair in Sacramento. (AP Wirephoto.)

JUNIOR HOOP FINAL ...

Saints Tackle Chinooks

Vancouver CYO Saints and Victoria Chinooks, perennial rivals for supremacy in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League, will again lock horns in a struggle to decide which club will make a bid for national honors.

Saints held out against a strong closing challenge by Vancouver Grocers Monday night to earn a berth in the best-of-five league final against the Chinooks.

Saints subdued the Grocers 59-53 at Vancouver to take the best-of-three semifinal in straight games. Chinooks, who finished the league schedule in first place, four points ahead of Grocers and six in front of CYO, eliminated Killarney in two games in the other semi.

Chinooks and Saints will start the final this weekend at Central Junior High School, clashing at 8:30 Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Saints charged into a 34-20 lead at half time in Monday's game but had their troubles holding off the Grocers in the closing stages.

Claire Wakefield (17 points) and Brent McLean (14) sparked the CYO attack while Brock Hilliard and Tony Herbert each contributed 10 points to the winning total.

Close checking by the Saints held Don Gately, scoring ace of the Grocers, to 10 points and Don Redmond, with 12, was the point leader for the losers.

TRUST FRENCH TO THINK UP EXTRA TOUCH

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—France is trying to sell the Winter Olympic Games with the commodities it knows best—charm, beauty, sex and mademoiselles.

A visitor to this Alpine playground can hardly walk a half-dozen steps without being accosted by a pretty maiden in form-fitting blue ski pants and red parka, asking:

"Pardon, monsieur. Can I help you, monsieur?"

They're the pride of the Games, opening officially here next Tuesday. Almost everybody already has forgotten Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

There are tall ones and short ones; blondes and brunettes; a smattering of red-

heads; small, dark Asians and tall, Nordic blondes.

But they all have one thing in common. They speak many languages, and they want to please.

'CREAM' OF CROP

"These are the very cream of our young womanhood," said Mlle. Solange Catry of Paris, an airline hostess for 20 years who was borrowed from Air France to choose the hostess brigade.

"They were picked not just for their familiarity with languages but for their charm, poise, beauty and personality. We interviewed 1,500. We chose 350."

The girls, distinctive in their blue-and-red uniforms, serve as hostesses, guides and interpreters.

They are everywhere. They are stationed at all the buildings. They swarm all over this mushrooming snow and ice capital, turning a veritable babel into a friendly little village.

More than half of the group are French, many from the University of Grenoble. But there are representatives of the United States, Sweden, Finland, Japan, Russia and other countries.

"A stipulation was that a girl speak at least two languages—most of them speak more than that," explained Mlle. Catry.

IT ALL MEANS 'NO'

One of them, Arlene Goldman, a blonde Estonian, can say "no" in nine languages—and often does.

"The pressure on them for dates is tremendous," admitted Mlle. Catry. "You can imagine these girls thrown among thousands of strapping young men from all over the world."

"Our rules are quite simple. The girls can't smoke or drink while in uniform. They must act the lady at all times."

"They may go out to dinner and a dance, but they must be back in their quarters by 10 o'clock. After all, tomorrow—always—is a long day."

Minor Basketball

PRE-MIDWEST GIRLS
First United Aces 28, Wakarusa and Tumble
Metropolitan TWAA 18, First United "B" 4

MIDWEST GIRLS
First United Fireflies 21, Metropolitan 6

JUVENILE GIRLS
First United Roadrunners 30, First United Phantoms 15

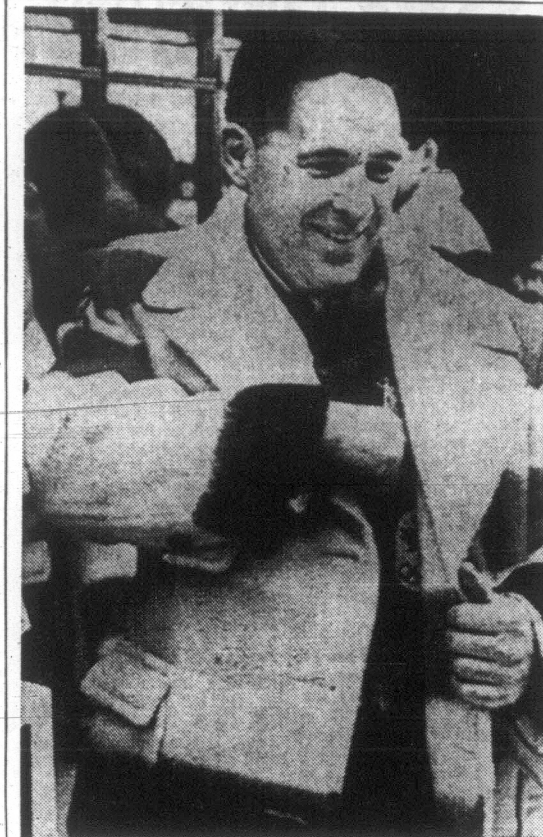
Cuzzo Susceptible To 'Drafty' Dealings

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota Vikings have acquired an experienced quarterback and still retain the No. 1 choice in today's professional football draft.

The Vikings traded their regular first round pick in the 1968 and 1969 drafts to New Orleans Saints Monday for quarterback Gary Cuzzo, but still retain the special No. 1 pick they acquired last year in the trade that sent quarterback Fran Tarkenton to New York Giants.

With Cuzzo joining Joe Kapp, Ron Vanderkelen and Bob Berry, Minnesota has four quarterbacks and that means the Vikings could decide to bypass UCLA's Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winning passer, in today's draft.

The Vikings' top prospects then would seem to be Notre Dame's Kevin Hardy, a 270-



NATIONALS DEPART

Departing for Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, France, coach Jackie McLeod checks in at Winnipeg International Airport Monday night with members of Canada's national hockey team. (CP Wirephoto.)

DUFF, TREMBLAY HOT

Toe's an Expert On Left Wingers

By The Canadian Press

It takes one to know one; is a cliché generally reserved for those most active in the dark.

But Toe Blake, coach of Montreal Canadiens must have known what he was doing when he started selecting left wingers for his 1967-68 National Hockey League Club.

Blake, one of the great left wingers in NHL history, patrolled the port side of Canadiens' famed Punch Line for many years on a line with Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach.

His selection of Dick Duff and Gilles Tremblay to carry the scoring punch on the left side lifted a few eyebrows when the season opened. But, despite disappointing seasons last year and early in the current campaign, both Duff and Tremblay have started to pay dividends during the last month.

Other Canadians have reverted to form during Montreal's recovery from the NHL's Eastern Division cellar, but it's more than coincidental that the per-

formances by Duff and Tremblay have been outstanding during a string in which the Habs have gone 13 games undefeated and last weekend ran their win streak to nine straight.

CREDIBLE PERFORMANCE

Blake already has a record five straight Stanley Cups to his credit as coach of the Canadiens from 1956 through 1960.

But, when the club was dragging through the early part of the season, it wasn't getting full potential out of its two first-line left wingers.

Duff and Tremblay have come to life since Christmas when the club started its drive to the top and already have outstripped their production of a year ago.

But, statistics being what they are, their progress shows best in their scoring records with Tremblay picking up five of his 15 goals during the three-week period since Christmas and Duff four of his 13 goals in the same period.

Last season Tremblay scored only 13 goals and Duff 12. Both have been 20-goal scorers in several NHL seasons.

As a team the Canadiens, without a 20-goal scorer on their roster, have hit for 49 goals during the 13-game spree—more than a third of their total production, 137.

	G	A	Pts
Milita, Chicago	27	37	54
B. Rutl, Chicago	24	31	52
Esposito, Boston	24	30	50
Howe, Detroit	25	26	50
Stanfield, Boston	15	32	47
Gilbert, New York	13	28	46
Rattelle, New York	17	29	46
Wharram, Chicago	16	30	46
Delvecchio, Detroit	14	32	46
Bucyk, Boston	21	24	45
McKenzie, Boston	16	27	45
Goyette, New York	17	23	42
Ullman, Detroit	24	17	41
Rathbone, Philadelphia	17	28	40
Walton, Toronto	22	17	39
Williams, Boston	16	24	39
Cullen, Minnesota	19	19	38
Salvas, Montreal	15	30	38
Freese, Detroit	12	26	38
Sanderson, Boston	16	26	36
Nevin, New York	14	22	36
Hodge, Boston	13	25	36
Hampson, Oakland	11	25	36

SHORTS IN SPORTS

South Africa Gives Answer

South Africa has told the International Olympic Committee it would rather stay out of the Olympic Games in Mexico City this year than agree to integration in sports, it was disclosed today at Grenoble, France, where the Winter Olympics will start next week.

The policy statement by Prime Minister John Vorster was included in a 25,000-word report released today on the visit by an IOC study commission sent to South Africa last year to investigate the race situation in sports there.

The report included an account of a meeting in September between Lord Killarin, Irish chairman of the commission, and Vorster. It said: "The prime minister said that

South Africa was very anxious to compete in the Olympic Games, but not under false colors if this meant integrated sport in South Africa. If this were the case they would prefer to stay out."

Members of the IOC, here for a meeting during the Winter Olympics, will study it before making a decision on whether South Africa will be permitted to compete in the Mexico Olympics in October.

These things have also been happening in the world of sports:

IN GENERAL: Each of the American League's existing 10 teams will lose six players in the baseball expansion draft to stock the new Kansas City and Seattle teams that will begin play in 1969. League president Joe Cronin said today each team will protect 15 players and the new clubs will each pick a total of 30 players. ... Nadeshda Chizhova, a 22-year-old Leningrad student, has bettered her own world indoor shot put record with a heave of 59 feet, 11 inches, Russian sports officials have reported. They also announced that Vera Korsakova set a women's world indoor record by running the 50-metre hurdles in seven seconds flat. Chandler Harper won the U.S.

seniors' professional golf championship Sunday, beating Sam Snead by four strokes with a four-round total of 279. ... Chatchai Chionol of Thailand retained his world flyweight boxing championship Sunday night at Mexico City by stopping Efraim Torres of Mexico in the 13th round. ... Formation of a pro tennis league in which Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Pancho Gonzales have signed contracts, has been announced at Los Angeles. Organizer George McCall says Laver, 29, signed a contract guaranteeing him \$500,000 over a five-year period. ... Medical examiner Dr. John Coe has announced at Minneapolis that an autopsy report in the death of pro hockey player Bill Masterton disclosed no evidence of prior injury.

ON ICE AND SNOW: Fred Anton Maier of Norway, who grabbed back his world 10,000-metre record 20 minutes after he lost it, Sunday won the 1968 European men's speedskating championship at Oslo. Willy Gutormsen, an Oslo mechanic, raced through the distance in 15:25.9 for new mark Sunday only to have Maier step out 20

One-Goal Edge For City Bantams

Victoria Cougars landed the first blow in a two-game, total-point semifinal series in the Vancouver Island bantam hockey playoffs by edging Esquimalt 3-2 Monday at Memorial Arena.

Kim Bowles knocked in two goals and Jim Turbuck added a single to pace winners. Danny Peck and Doug Flynn scored for Esquimalt.

Dave Jones Collects Golf Ace at Uplands

Dave Jones swung a hot club on a cool weekend at Uplands Golf Club.

Dave got the perfect result when he used a No. 4 wood on the 206-yard ninth hole, scoring a hole-in-one while playing with Ron Hunt and John Fraser.



PLANNING to retire soon if she does not receive professional offer, Californian Billie Jean King (above) won Australian women's singles tennis title Monday by defeating Margaret Smith Court in final. Australian Bill Bowrey defeated John Gisbert of Spain in men's final.

MEDICAL MARVEL

Jerry Staged His Own Wake

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In 1965, the doctors said 28-year-old Jerry Kramer might not live to be 29.

"They were 95 per cent certain I had cancer," said Kramer Monday night as he was honored by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association with its annual award to The Most Courageous Athlete of the Year.

Kramer, an offensive guard for Green Bay's pro football champions, recalled: "I really got depressed as I contemplated the end of my life."

The 260-pound lineman told of visiting a children's ward in a hospital and then "making peace with myself."

"I realized I'd been around 28

years and had a great life. Compared to people who never had anything I had no gripe. If I had to go, I had to go."

Kramer received the award after the writers honored Wilt Chamberlain of the champion Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association as the outstanding pro athlete.

The Green Bay star was selected by the writers long before his crushing block on Jethro Pugh of Dallas Cowboys cleared the way for Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown in the final seconds of the National Football League championship game.

HUNTING ACCIDENT

Kramer has a medical history which would fill a book. At 16, his right arm was ripped by more than a dozen pieces of buckshot in a hunting accident.

He still can't completely close fingers on the right hand. Later, a calf he was chasing stepped on a 10-foot piece of wood and splintered it, a hunk of the spear-like splinters passing through Kramer's lower abdomen and almost out his back.

An operation removed 12 slivers of wood, but four remained in his intestines for 12 years. In 1965, wracked with back pain, the 260-pound native of Idaho underwent eight abdominal operations. Four slivers of wood were removed, a tumor as big as a grapefruit cut out of his liver, a hernia corrected.

FORETOLD RETURN

A month after his last operation, Kramer went to see Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi and told him he would be back as a running guard. "I know Lombardi didn't believe me, and at training camp he shunted me to the defence. He kept me, I think, just to protect my pension rights," Kramer came back, however, and has played a vital role in all three Green Bay titles, 1965 through 1967, and a pair of Super Bowl victories.

"My father once told me, 'son, you've got an angel on your shoulder and you better thank the Lord.' I have and my doctors too," said the 31-year-old Kramer.

A number of times after his series of abdominal operations, Kramer was reported dead. His family received so many sympathy calls, he decided to hold his own wake. He bought a keg of beer, spread flowers around the house, and one guest brought a headstone.

CALLS CONFERENCE

Is Vince Ready To Step Down?

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Green Bay Packers coach and general manager, the most consistently successful coach in National Football League history, has called a rare post-season news conference—feeding speculation he may step down as coach.

Lombardi, whose nine-year reign was climaxed recently by an unprecedented third straight NFL title and a second Super Bowl victory, invited the press and the Packers board of directors to a Thursday night dinner.

The Brooklyn-born football administrator has been saying for years that the work of coach and general manager is too much. And, it was considered

unlikely he would call the post-season session merely to announce his position in Green Bay would go unchanged.

Speculation has it that he plans to turn over in 1968 the coaching duties to long-time assistant Phil Bengtson, the defensive coach, and stay on as general manager.

Other rumors have Lombardi moving to another team, but he has said he'll stay in Green Bay, where he has led teams to NFL titles in five of the last seven years.

St. Louis Posts Narrow Victory

Elizabeth Fisher was downed by St. Louis College Gaels, 33-31, in a Senior "B" Boys' Inter-High School Basketball League game on Monday.

Pat Griffin paced winners with 12 points while Allan Wade (16) and John Campbell (10) topped the losers, playing on their own floor.

Friday Deadline For 'Spiel Entry

Esquimalt Ladies' Afternoon Curling Club will hold its sixth annual bonspiel Feb. 9-11 at the Sports Centre.

Entries should be submitted to convenor Jessie Kinnard (1029 Empress Street, 383-9672). Deadline for entry is Friday.

OWNERS DEMAND ...

... BIGGER PURSES

Boycott Threat Growing

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Possibility of a boycott by horsemen at Santa Anita race track increased Monday when no progress was reported at a meeting to discuss purse demands.

The owners want purses to be increased to 47 per cent of the track's share of pari-mutuel wagering income. Santa Anita last week increased the purses 1 per cent to 41. Santa Anita officials met Monday

with representatives of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, but a track spokesman said "there was no change in the position of either management or the HBPA."

Horsemen have threatened not to enter horses for Friday's race card unless an agreement is reached. An emergency meeting of the HBPA has been called for Wednesday night in Arcadia.

HE'S LOSING WEIGHT ...

Yaz Springs Another Stunner

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, who led the surprising Boston Red Sox into the World Series, has come up with another stunner on the post season banquet trail—he's losing weight.

The Boston outfielder, who won the Triple Crown last season, was here to receive the Hickok Belt as the U.S. Professional Athlete of 1967.

The way he talked, it takes an outstanding athlete to last through the testimonial dinners.

"Twenty cities in 24 days," he moaned. "That's a pretty rough schedule. It's not even the meals you eat at those affairs that get you. Most of the time you're eating on planes, or in airports."

"Well, it's just about over

now. I've been ordered by my doctor to call it quits. I've lost eight pounds."

The lost weight is a bit unusual on the banquet circuit that has sent the weight of many athletes soaring. But Yastrzemski, who worked hard with weights last winter before his big season, prides himself now on his conditioning.

"I've worked a long time towards a year like

this," said the seven-year, 29-year-old veteran.

"It was conditioning and it was a pride in myself—the whole team suddenly got it—and the desire to be with a club that goes much higher than the eighth or ninth we'd been accustomed to."

"One day it was there—the pride—just like it used to be with the Yankees."

... ON BANQUET CIRCUIT

Veteran Official Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Lockhart, longtime president of both the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and the Eastern Hockey League, Monday was named winner of the third annual Lester Patrick Memorial Award.

The award is for meritorious service to hockey in the U.S. and is in memory of the former general manager and coach of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Lockhart, 75, is a native of New York and a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. He has been president of the Eastern League since 1934 and head of the AHA of the United States since 1937. He was instrumental in organizing both groups.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Gordie Howe, veteran right winger of Detroit Red Wings, and Jack Adams, president of the Central Professional Hockey League and a former general manager and coach of the Red Wings, are previous winners of the trophy. Howe won it in 1967 and Adams in 1966.

Patrick, the Rangers' first general manager-coach in 1926, piloted the club to two Stanley Cup championships, in 1928 and 1933. He was also their general manager when they last won the post-season title in 1940, with Frank Boucher as coach.

Patrick, a resident of Victoria, was voted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1945, a year before resigning as the Rangers' general manager.

Oak Bay Extends Streak

It's Oak Bay, racing in high gear, with nary a stop sign in sight!

The Bays completed the first half of their 10-game Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League schedule with a perfect 5-0 record after lacing visiting Mount View 50-13 Monday.

Maureen Wills sparked the league-leaders with a sparkling, 22-point display.

CLAREMONT SECOND

Elsewhere, Claremont vaulted into undisputed possession of second place by crushing third-place Victoria High 53-25 and Esquimalt broke into fourth spot by clipping Mt. Douglas 27-18.

Even though two regulars, Lynette Goff and Mona Robertson, were out of the lineup, Bays dominated both offensive and defensive action against winless Mount View.

Carla Van Shaik and Jacquie Farris netted 15 and 11 points, respectively, for Bays.

Claremont's Barb Tribe was high at 19 points and was aided with a strong zone defence that kept Vic High under control.

Trish Spooner added 12 for Claremont while Anne McKeachie paced Victoria with nine.

Esquimalt's Janet Stillwell topped her team with 11 points while Marlene Whittington, with nine, was top scorer for Mt. Doug.

Next games: Wednesday—Mt. Douglas at Claremont, Mount View at Victoria, Oak Bay at Esquimalt; (all games start at 4 p.m.)



"Not a thing. What's new with you and Ed, Grace?"

Power Struggle Looms Over Olympics Control

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Olympic Committee and the general assembly of International Sports Federations have clashed sharply over the future running of the Olympic Games.

At the close of a four-day conference between the two bodies, the federation expressed its dissatisfaction with many IOC decisions. IOC President Avery Brundage gave assurances that the federation's complaints will be put before the IOC's pre-Olympic congress in Grenoble next week.

The Federation has for some

time been campaigning to gain part control of the running of the Olympics. It has formulated seven principle demands:

1. Changes in the inscription forms for Olympic competitors. The federation says the current ones are out of date.

2. A share in the money paid to the IOC for Olympic television rights. The federation wants 33 per cent as from the 1967 games.

TOO CROWDED

3. No more IOC sponsorship of intercontinental competitions including the European games on the grounds that the international calendar is already too crowded.

4. Clarification of the new Olympic rule that if a competitor is found to be doped then his whole team is disqualified. The federation wants to know if this means just his team in that particular event or the country's entire Olympic squad.

STRICT AND DISCREET

5. Strict and discreet carrying out of dope and sex tests by qualified experts.

6. More technical delegates at future Olympics.

7. Revival of the Olympic congress which last met in 1930, preferably one year before each Olympic Games.

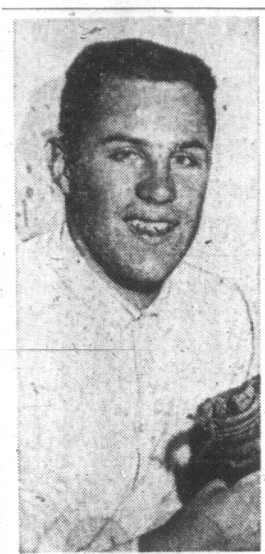
Both sides agreed not to organize any more pre-Olympic tournaments except when the chosen Olympic site presents special acclimatization problems.

TRANSPORT PLANS

A 7,500-man transportation corps has been mobilized to move competitors and spectators to and from events of the widely-scattered Winter Olympic Games.

The events will be held at sites in the French Alps as far as 40 miles from Grenoble, creating transportation difficulties unequalled in the history of the Winter Games.

The transportation corps will be responsible for controlling traffic along an elaborate system of one-way roads and driving official cars and hundreds of busses. Private transportation has been banned.



BRIAN MacKENZIE

... SFU's leader

Koreans Tripped By Clan

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Simon Fraser University Clansmen defeated the South Korean national team 101-85 Monday night in an exhibition basketball game before 1,200 fans.

The game was the first on a 32-day tour of North America by the Koreans, high-ranked in international competition in Asia.

The Koreans, who arrived by plane an hour and a half before the game, put on a good passing display but were hurt on the backboards.

SFU led 53-41 at the half and ran away with the game in the second half.

UBC TONIGHT

Brian MacKenzie led SFU scoring with 29 points and Shin Dong-Pa led the Koreans with 40 points.

Korea meets a University of British Columbia squad tonight and faces SFU in a rematch Wednesday night before moving to the United States to continue the tour.

It was only the fifth loss for the Koreans in 20 international games dating back to last February. The team is considered No. 2 in Asia, losing to the Philippines by three points in last year's all-Asia tourney.

Coast Car Clicks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stu Somerville and Rick Cook, both of Vancouver, took first place in the three-day, 1,100-mile Thunderbird rally. Points from the race, from Vancouver to Kamloops and return, count toward the 1968 Canadian rally championship.

NOTICE

Clubs, Leagues, Teams, Organizations

Limited space is now available for monthly and annual meetings. Also, groups requiring space for activities. For further information and assistance in obtaining use of these facilities, please contact the Department of Recreation and Community Services at 364-7713.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP)—Standings of soccer teams in Divisions I and II of the English League and Division I in the Scottish League are unchanged from last week. Standings of other Old Country teams follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Unchanged from week ago.

Division II
Unchanged from week ago.

Division III	W	T	L	F	A	P
Torquay	13	8	6	38	33	34
Walsall	12	7	9	36	33	31
Bury	12	7	9	36	33	31
Oxford	10	10	7	45	37	30
Stockport	12	9	9	31	34	31
Swindon	10	9	7	41	26	29
Shrewsbury	10	9	7	39	37	29
Reading	9	10	9	32	30	28
Peterborough	12	4	11	44	43	28
Barnsley	11	8	11	44	29	27
Walsley	11	8	11	44	29	27
Barrow	11	8	11	36	32	27
Bournemouth	10	7	10	30	32	27
Gillingham	9	9	9	33	37	27
Sheff. Wed.	10	7	10	30	32	27
Southport	10	8	11	41	42	25
Northampton	9	7	10	34	35	25
Tranmere	10	7	10	30	32	25
Bristol Rovers	9	6	10	33	33	24
Colchester	9	6	10	27	43	24
Manfield	7	6	13	32	41	20
Scunthorpe	7	6	13	32	41	20
Grimsby	6	5	15	28	43	17

Division IV
Unchanged from week ago.

Division II	W	T	L	F	A	P
Bradford City	17	4	8	46	31	38
Southend	14	8	4	41	30	37
Barnsley	14	8	4	37	29	36
Chesterfield	15	5	6	31	26	35
Luton	15	5	6	31	26	35
Crewe	13	9	5	31	31	35
Aldershot	10	11	7	43	34	31
Hartlepool	11	5	10	31	34	31
Wrexham	11	7	8	45	31	29
Sheff. Wed.	10	8	9	39	30	28
Lincoln	10	6	12	44	44	28
Halifax	9	8	10	31	33	25
Doncaster	10	5	12	45	35	25
Port Vale	7	10	9	37	38	24
Nottingham	8	8	11	30	47	24
Rochdale	7	9	11	32	45	23
Newport	7	8	13	36	42	22
Wokingham	7	8	13	38	55	22
Exeter	7	8	13	38	55	22
Darlington	5	10	10	30	38	20
Chesham	6	8	13	35	50	20
York City	6	7	14	37	41	19
Bradford	3	10	15	19	39	16

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Unchanged from week ago.

Division II	W	T	L	F	A	P
St. Mirren	13	4	1	39	14	40
Arbroath	15	3	4	39	24	33
East Fife	12	5	4	34	22	31
Queen of South	12	3	8	49	34	27
Queens Park	10	6	8	43	32	26
Hamilton	10	5	10	36	37	25
Cydebank	10	4	8	42	35	24
Greenock	9	7	9	34	38	21
Cowdenbeath	8	7	9	37	35	23
Albion Rovers	8	6	8	35	29	22
Montrose	8	6	9	29	38	21
Alloa	7	5	10	25	42	19
Forfar	6	6	9	29	38	21
Berwick	8	1	11	22	35	17
East Stirling	5	5	11	35	41	15
Brechin	4	6	11	25	45	14
Stranraer	3	3	16	24	55	9
Stenhousemuir	3	1	15	16	58	9

IRISH LEAGUE
Unchanged from week ago.

Division II	W	T	L	F	A	P
Glenavon	16	2	1	32	11	34
Liffield	14	3	2	25	10	31
Coleraine	13	4	2	20	10	30
Ards	10	2	6	36	28	22
Glenavon	9	3	7	47	37	21
Derry City	10	0	9	48	50	20
Ballymena	8	3	10	45	50	15
Portadown	7	1	11	28	44	15
Dundilly	6	1	12	29	50	13
Crusaders	3	7	9	40	49	13
Bangor	2	3	14	36	81	7
Cliftonville	2	1	15	28	72	8

Field Hockey Clubs Post Shutout Wins

Tigers and Redmen each posted 2-0 victories Sunday in Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League matches.

Redmen downed Shawanigan Lake School on goals by Ken Barton and Bart Verbruggen while Tigers topped University of Victoria on scoring shots by Bruce Hawk and Paul Sales.

University of Victoria	GP	W	L	Pts
Victoria Tigers	7	6	1	12
Shawinigan Lake	7	4	3	8
Victoria Redmen	6	1	5	0

Russian Boycott Ends at Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A Soviet-U.S. track and field cold war has thawed and the Russians will end a two-year boycott here Saturday night of meets in this country, the Amateur Athletic Union disclosed Monday.

The Carroll Club, which stages the Seattle Invitational Indoor Meet, was informed by David A. Matlin of Los Angeles, AAU president, of the resumption of track relations with the Soviet Union.

Matlin said seven top Russian track stars, will begin a series of U.S. appearances in the Seattle Invitational.

From here they will compete in Los Angeles Feb. 10; New York Feb. 16 and in the AAU teams.

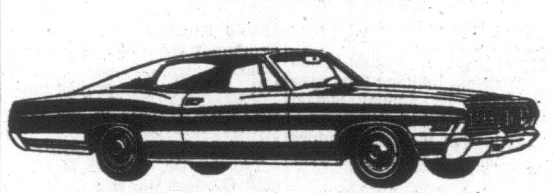
DEFENSIVE SWAP

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Steelers have traded veteran defensive end John Baker, 33, to the Detroit Lions for line-backer Wally Hilgenberg, 26, in a straight player deal between the National Football League teams.



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STEEL ROD IN THIGH ADDS WEIGHT TO SHOE

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Bill Shoemaker will be back riding horses "in several months," his doctor says, but he may be a bit heavier the next time he climbs atop a steed.

Orthopedic specialist Dr. Robert Kerlan said Shoemaker "is making a wonderful recovery" after breaking his leg in a fall at Santa Anita last week. Shoemaker was thrown when his horse collided with another.

The reason for the possible extra poundage, Kerlan said, is his placing of a steel rod inside the right thigh bone to set the fracture.

The rod, enabling Shoemaker's leg to heal without a cast, will remain inside the bone for up to two years, Kerlan said.

Rangers at Dundee For Second Round

GLASGOW (AP)—Draw for the second round of Scottish Cup soccer play will send Glasgow Rangers against Dundee in Dundee on Feb. 17.

Rangers are away out in front in the Scottish League race and rated favorite to take the cup, too, since its traditional rival, Celtic, has been eliminated. The second-round draw was made Monday.

Other Feb. 17 second-round games are:

Elgin vs. Arbroath, Dundee United vs. Hearts, East Fife vs. Morton, St. Johnstone vs. Queen of the South or Stirling Albion, Partick Thistle or Kilmarnock vs. Clyde, Motherwell or Airdrie vs. Hibernian and Dunfermline vs. Aberdeen or Raith Rovers.

Draw for the fourth round of the English Cup competition was also made Monday and the following matches will be played Feb. 17:

Coventry City vs. Tranmere Rovers, Colchester United or West Bromwich Albion vs. Southampton or Newport County, Walsall or Crystal Palace vs. Bourne-mouth or Liverpool, Manchester United or Tottenham Hot-sper vs. Preston North End, Carlisle United vs. Swindon Town, Birmingham City vs. Orient, Leeds United vs. Nottingham Forest, Sheffield United vs. Blackpool, Chelsea vs. Norwich City or Sunderland, Fulham vs. Portsmouth, Aston Villa vs. Rotherham United, Middlesbrough or Hull City vs. Bristol City or Bristol Rovers, Swansea Town vs. Shrewsbury, Stoke City vs. West Ham United.

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Cowper's Bat Puts Aussies in Command

ROSS QUARTET TWIN WINNER

QUALICUM BEACH — Up-Island rinks dominated the parade to the prize table at the fourth annual men's bonspiel at Qualicum Beach.

Jack Ross of Campbell River, supported by Bob Welsh, Bob Clark and Gary Heslop, was the big winner by claiming the grand challenge and third event.

Cliff Livingstone of Parksville captured primary event honors while quartets skipped by Harry Shyska of Nanaimo and Bob Cummings of Port Alberni captured other events.

Prince George Squad Shines in Skate Meet

PRINCE GEORGE — Former Victoria skater, Berna (Ped-neault) Patterson today was looking back on a happy weekend. In her first season as profes-

sional at the Prince George Figure Skating Club, she watched her pupils dominate events in the Cariboo and North Central region championships at Dawson Creek.

Competing against seven other clubs, the Prince George skaters won 12 of 21 events.

Senior singles titles were won by two Prince George skaters, Donna Kropf and Bill Paschal, who also teamed to win the senior mixed pairs.

Judy Norbraten turned in an outstanding performance to win the junior ladies' singles but her tiny Prince George clubmate, Karen Gluta, stole the spotlight from most older skaters.

Just 10 years old, Karen finished third in the juvenile ladies' singles while competing in a field of 19 to stamp herself as a bright prospect for future skating stardom.

Earlier India, resuming at 196 for six, had been dismissed for 268 in reply to Australia's 317. Pacerman Eric Freeman took all four wickets to fall for 20 runs with Indian captain, the Nawab of Pataudi 51, being the only batsman to offer any resistance.

Australia clinched the series by winning the first three tests.

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School Costs Up \$2 Million

Budget Rises to \$17 Million
Linked to Teacher Pay Hike

By DON VIPOND

Greater Victoria school trustees approved a provisional budget of \$17,156,356 for 1968 at a special meeting Monday night.

It represents an increase of 11.76 per cent, close to \$2 million over last year's school bill.

Lion's share of the budget—\$10,242,200—is for teachers' salaries and this accounts for most of the increase. Teachers pay last year cost \$8,921,547.38.

Just how school costs will affect the tax rate in participating municipalities will not be known until early April when the department of education reveals the rate of grants.

The throne speech last week hinted at more money for school boards.

Trustees had directed the school district's administration to exclude all non-essential items for a "fat-free" budget, said board chairman Peter Bunn.

But the board's directive was also that the "teaching and learning situation must be completely satisfactory and unharmed."

The budget had to be compiled with an eye to the provincial and national financial situation and in keeping with inflationary times "when cost of materials and services are rising so rapidly," he added.

He said it had undergone

severe trimming and could have topped \$18 million handily but for intense pruning.

"We are very conscious of the problems of the times."

Mr. Bunn thanked trustees and board staff for the extra evening hours they put in recently when each committee overhauled and reduced its spending breakdown.

The budget now goes to municipalities making up the school district—Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich south of Royal Oak—and their representatives are invited to meet with trustees Feb. 15 to probe the figures further.

It also requires approval of the department of education.

TEACHERS' PAY

Next to the teachers' salaries, biggest bite in the budget goes to paying debt charges—\$1,999,856. This represents 11.66 per cent of the budget, up almost 20 per cent over last year.

Operation of the school system will cost an anticipated \$1,514,776, up only 3.5 per cent, while repairs and maintenance will be an estimated \$1,093,551, an increase of 7.1 per cent.

The board's auxiliary services account includes \$160,000 to cover the estimated deficit in operating the Institute of Adult Studies.

Tuition fees here are expected to produce \$192,120 and government grants another \$69,000 but operating expenses are predicted at \$422,206.

TUITION FEES

The board's adult education night school is expected to be self-supporting with tuition fees of \$185,000 and grants of \$32,000 meeting operating expenses of \$216,700.

Of \$62,630 worth of projects planned for this year on which the government will not share costs, the most expensive is a \$16,000 language laboratory for Esquimalt Senior Secondary School.

It is a pilot project and expensive because of the electronics involved, said district superintendent Joseph Chell.

Trustee Dr. Donald Shorting said Greater Victoria is behind most school districts in establishing such a laboratory.

NEW HEART SCARY TO WIFE

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's only surviving heart transplant patient, is expected to leave hospital for home Feb. 6 or 7, his wife Eileen said Monday.

Blaiberg, who completes four weeks with his new heart Tuesday, appeared in good shape.

He stood up and shaved himself today at the washbasin in his ward at Groote Schuur Hospital for the first time.

Said Mrs. Blaiberg excitedly: "I'm really quite frightened. It will be like having a newborn baby in the home. I think I shall be too scared to touch him."

Model UN Supports U.S. Policy

Students at a model UN meeting in Victoria Saturday overwhelmingly approved the American policy line in dealing with last week's Pueblo spy ship incident.

Most of the 100 high school students at the third annual meeting endorsed a resolution to send the issue to the Security Council for immediate action.

Representatives from 15 private and public schools, including delegates from Seattle and Vancouver, attended the assembly at Norfolk House School, 801 Bank Street.

Assembly president was Terry Tomkow of Burnaby Central High School. Seattle's Shoreline High School was named first winner of a plaque recognizing the best contribution to the assembly.

Greater Victoria schools taking part were Norfolk House, St. Louis College, St. Ann's Academy and University School.

Impaired Driver Pays \$300 Fine

William Campbell, 207 Lascelles, was fined \$300 in central court Monday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Police said they observed Campbell driving in an erratic manner on the Trans-Canada Highway Jan. 26.

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YATES AT QUADRA

They Dream Of End To Debts

Trustees for the Greater Victoria school board briefly contemplated a wistful dream Monday night.

It came as they reviewed the \$1,999,856 item on this year's budget to cover debt charges on long-term payment projects.

"I've often wondered if there wasn't a way to pay as you go," said Dr. Carron Jameson.

If only the board could accumulate a building fund over and above its annual budget costs.

"Think what we'd save future generations—\$2 million this year alone!"

Not only were there past debts but the board has over \$3 million worth of schools ready to go to tender, finance chairman George Curran reminded him.

"I still think it's wrong. We should pay as we go," said Dr. Jameson as the board approved the debt services account.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," was his parting shot on the subject.

Bonner Shows Concern Over Riot Weapon

The provincial government is trying to find out if a new riot-control weapon sold commercially in the U.S. can be obtained by private persons in B.C.

In an interview Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he wants to know whether the device—which sprays a chemical to render persons helpless—can be bought here through mail-order catalogues.

He said reports indicate that the device might fall in the classification of a hand weapon and he will approach federal authorities to determine whether imports can be banned.

He said he doesn't know yet whether he would try to prohibit its use but, "I would want to examine the reasons why such a chemical should be available to private citizens."

Mr. Bonner declined to express an opinion on whether B.C. police should be allowed to use the device.

Measles Blitz Plan Rescinded

Greater Victoria school trustees have changed their minds about paying the shot for a measles immunization program.

The board at a special budget meeting Monday night rescinded an earlier motion to allocate \$14,000 for the anti-measles blitz urged by the metropolitan board of health.

It joins the Saanich Peninsula school board in rejecting the request on the grounds its job is education, not health. The Sooke school board has agreed to budget funds for the campaign.

Trustee Dr. Donald Shorting said Monday night the February meeting of the health board will likely see a proposal that the bill for the measles shots go to participating municipalities.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in central court Monday for careless driving were:

James Carpenter, 2701 Burdick, involved in accident at Oak Bay Avenue and Hampshire, Dec. 18; Edwin Mar, 527 Burnside, involved in collision at Sumas and Manchester, Jan. 2, \$35.

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Ladies' Skirts—For evening wear, fully lined, short length, in crepe and arnel. Full waist band side zipper. They come in brown and black. **\$4**

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Ladies' Slack Suits—2 piece slack suits with single breasted jacket. Hipster style slims. Broken sizes. Reg. 39.67. Now **\$20**

Ladies' Cord Pant Suits—3 piece suits in a paisley print. Hipster skirt and slims. Broken sizes. Regular 14.37. Now **\$5**

Ladies' Dusters—Cotton dusters in many styles with short sleeves or sleeveless, button down front, plain, **\$1**

floral, or stripes in sizes S.M.L. **\$3**

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Many attractive styles

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Teen's Thigh High—100% stretch nylon, one size fits all. Two designs, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Selection of grey, red, wine, brown, black or navy **2**

colours. Reg. .74. **\$1**

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grey, green, yellow. Reg. .88 pair **\$1**

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Adjustable Headbands—In 12 assorted colours. Just right for her. Reg. .54 **.46**

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Loose Leaf Paper—300 sheets of refill paper, narrow ruled, for just **.77**

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Teen Slims—Choose from aspen stretch, side zipper opening, adjustable foot strap or wool hipster style with all round belt. Broken sizes **\$5**

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Girls' Shells—Sleeveless Acrylic turtle neck or crew neck. Sizes 4 to 6x. White, red, blue, navy, pink. **\$2**

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Girls' 2 piece Total Look Sets—Long sleeve turtle neck top with matching knee high socks. Red and blue plaid. 100% stretch nylon. Sizes 4 to 6x. **\$2**

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Gadget Bags—Jumbo size with zipper top. Tough poly material. Two exterior pockets **3.96**

Family Footwear

Men's English Shoes

Slip-on and ties. Leather soles, rubber heels, leather lined. Quality construction. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Reg. 14.99. Now **11.44**

Teen's Suede Shoes—Ties and oxfords. Colours grey and pulefuce. Assorted sizes. Real value. **3.33**

Ladies' Flats—Loafer style, black only. Sizes 5 to 9. Side buckle. Value plus **4.44**

Men's Leather Slippers—Luggage leather. Shearling lined. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12. **3.77**

Reg. 4.97. Now

Ladies' Pearlized Slippers—Attractive fur collar in blue or pink. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 2.97 **2.22**

Housewares

Plastic Container

White plastic with clear lid cover. Large and roomy. Ideal as extra crisper for freezer, or cake or cookies container **.97**

Aero Wax—Cleaning and self polishing. No bugging. 36-oz. wood floor wax **.47**

Ajax—Giant size 2-lb. 10-oz. Most powerful name in cleaning. Buy now and be ready for spring cleaning. **.57**

Dinnerware Setting—Lovely, fine china. Consists of dinner plate, bread and butter, cup and saucer, fruit nappie. Buy now and save. Reg. 2.46 **1.67**

Miscellaneous

McCormick Snaps—Are in oatmeal and ginger snaps. 2-lb. bag. Reg. .78. Now **.63**

Demo—1 only moto mower. Iron Horse motor. 19-inch cut **.75**

RJ20 Mower—"Mighty Mow". Briggs & Stratton. 4-cycle, 3-h.p., easy-spin starting. 18 1/2" cutting blade **54.86**

Bath Towel—Great savings and lovely. Bath towels in solid pastel colours **.97**

Rug Runners

Plain foam back. Good colour assortment. 27x36, 27x9 **4.96**

Hardware Department

Bathroom Scale—4 only. Reg. 8.77. Now **6.50**

Bathroom Scale—4 only. Reg. 13.87. Now **8.13**

Bathroom Accessories—Your choice: towel bar, soap, towel ring. Plastic, in white or black **.37**

Galvanized Garbage Can—Standard size. Durable, heavy duty, removable lid, carrying handles **3.33**

Toilet Seat—Great reduction. Open front. Fits most standard toilet bowls. White and black **2.34**

Sewing Accessories

Sewing Basket—Material covered sewing basket or amber coloured plastic. Ideal for small sewing notions. Reg. .88 **.23**

Coloured Sheets

Come early and take your choice. Well-known brands, "Wabasso" fitted. Only **3.97**

Plaques and Pictures

Assorted Pictures—Slightly damaged or marked. Large selection. All 1/2 price. From **.55**

Plaques—Kiddies' design and figurines. Reg. .86. Now **.57**

Sports and Hobbies

Golf Accessories—Golf mitts, 1 and 3, in red and white or black and white. Reg. .97 **.67**

Bicycle Accessories—Flag sets. Set of 4 flags. Reg. .79. Now **.37**

Cycle Pole—Flag and streamers. Reg. .59 and .76. Now **.40**

Shot Shells—Imperial 20-gauge. 2 and 7 1/2 shot. Reg. 3.97. Now **2.50**

Western 20-Gauge—2 magnum shot. Reg. 4.05. Now **2.50**

Imperial 16-Gauge—2, 4, 6 and 7 1/2 shot. Reg. 4.07. Now **2.50**

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE! SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OPEN
DAILY TILL
10 P.M.

Argus 505

Slide Projector

500 Watt, blower cooled lamp. Requires no tray and holds any 2"x2" slide. Has a one-year unconditional guarantee. **42.47**

7x35 Binoculars

by Kurt Muller

Your best all-round binocular value! Comes complete with case and straps. Reg. Woolco Price 18.87. **15.74**

Now just

40"x40" Matte

Da-Lite Screen

Matte white fabric and tripod stand. You just can't miss with this great buy. **9.47**

OPEN A
CHARGE-IT
ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

VIEW ROYAL PUSHES STUDY ON SEWERS

View Royal Ratepayers' Association will go ahead with a planned sewerage study at a cost of \$3,000.

The survey will not include the panhandle residents if they vote in favor of amalgamation with Esquimalt on Saturday.

Lloyd Smith urged that the vote on the survey be postponed until after Saturday to eliminate the possible charge of interference.

Panhandle residents decided to conduct their own vote on amalgamation after long delays in implementing a sewer program.

They claim they can have sewer mains within 18 months if they join Esquimalt whereas it will take from four to five years to obtain them if View Royal undertakes the project as a local program.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

HELD OVER

TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY

2 MORE DAYS

"NO INITIATION FEE"

Reduce
unsightly
inches
from

HIPS
WAIST
THIGHS

STRAIGHTEN
IMPROVE

BUILD AND CONTOUR
BUSTLINE

REDUCE AND FIRM
MIDRIFF

REDUCE AND FIRM
BUSTLE MUSCLE

CONTOUR AND REDUCE
THIGHS AND HIPLINE

CONTOUR AND SHAPE
CALVES

"Resolve
Now to
Look and
Feel Your
Best in
1968"

Complete
Facilities
Include

- Ultra Modern Health Club for Men
- Luxurious Figure Contouring Salon for Ladies
- Patented Electrical Reducing Machines
- Mechanical Body Reproportioning Machines
- Figure Contouring and Firming Machines
- Mild Progressive Resistance Exercising Apparatus
- Magic Profile Facial Machines
- Completely Air Conditioned
- Hot Hydro Sulfur Mineral Bath
- Cold Plunge Pool
- Finnish Sauna Room
- Turkish Steam Room
- Private Ultra-Violet Beauty Ray Sun Booths
- Oil of Eucalyptus Inhalation Room
- Private Scientific Hand Massage (optional)
- Tropical Juice Bar (optional)
- Private Thermostatically-Controlled Showers
- Private Dressing Booths
- Private Clothes Locker
- Personal Supervision
- Individual Programs and Personal Extraordinary Service

TIME REQUIRED: Just Minutes Per Week

REGULAR HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FACILITIES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



385-0732

1315 GOVERNMENT ST.

HEALTH SPA



PAUL
... to give talk

Is Education The Answer?

Philip Paul of the Tsarlip Indian Band and a counsellor in the vocational field of the Adult Education Institute will speak to the United Church Women of Cordova Bay United Thursday.

Combining his role as an educator and member of the Indian Advisory Committee to the federal department of Indian affairs, Mr. Paul will discuss Is Education the Answer to the Indian Problem?

A question period will follow his address, and both men and women are invited to the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m.

Strike Notice Served

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strike notice of 48 hours was served Monday on the American Can Co. here by the United Steelworkers of America which represents 400 plant employees seeking higher wages.

SOME MINISTERS ANGERED

Gordon to Make Report Public

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Cabinet solidarity already shaken by the medicare issue was strained again when privy council president Walter Gordon announced the task force report on foreign investment would be made public, it was learned from informed sources today.

Many of Mr. Gordon's colleagues in the cabinet do not go along with his strong views on foreign investment. They were suspicious of his great desire to get the task force report released even before members of the special cabinet committee had a chance to thoroughly study it and all its recommendations and findings.

Mr. Gordon by his speech in Toronto last Friday night made it clear that he wants to get the

Marigold Park.

Committee Folds

Marigold Playground Group designed to aid Marigold Park has been disbanded.

The taking over of the park responsibilities by Saanich municipality and lack of interest from young parents in the neighborhood have been cited as causes.

In future efforts of members will be centred on a senior citizens' centre to be located at Marigold Scout Hall and open every Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

issue of foreign control of the Canadian economy into the Liberal leadership campaign.

Quickest way to do this was to have the task force report tabled in Parliament—but some members of the cabinet are concerned that Mr. Gordon may try to leave the impression that the task force report has been approved by the cabinet and has become the government's findings.

No Signs Of Cutback In Cabinet

The provincial cabinet Monday night was accused of dodging the draft to fight the war on inflation it itself declared.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault told the legislature: "It's all right for the premier to lecture the civil service on the need to tighten their belts."

"But the only belts the cabinet has tightened have been the safety belts of the minister of highways in his Lear jet and the premier when he steps into his big new Cadillac."

"And after reviewing the travel expenses of the cabinet, it's pretty obvious that in the war on inflation these ministers have been conscientious objectors."

Rezoning Bids Pass Quickly

Six rezoning applications were approved in 12 minutes by Saanich council Monday night in what acting reeve Leslie Passmore called a record time.

Approval was given to:

• Sunday school addition plus parking at Douglas Street Baptist Church, Douglas and Roderick;

• Switching a portion of 5901 Bear Hill from rest home use to residential;

• Lots fronting San Ardo and San Pedro from agricultural-residential to residential only;

• Two school expansions, 1.45 acres adjoining Claremont and .75 of an acre adjoining Royal Oak Secondary;

• Elementary school site on 6.7 acres on Deventer Drive.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the third game of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club's winter six weeks series held at the Brougham Building clubrooms were: North-South: 1. Fran Newall and Les Isaacson; 2. Mike Champion and Ron Smith; 3. Marjorie Forde and Will Browne-Cave; 4. Marguerite and Byron Price; 5. Anne Dye and Ken Hilborn.

East-West: 1. Eileen Cox and Helen Faler; 2. Harold Hancock and Bud Waddington; 3. Dorothy McConnell and Freda Small; 4. Joan and Paul Smith; 5. Fran Champion and Peter Herold.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at drugists today.

Sit, stand, work all day like you used to.



- Nupercainal kills hemorrhoid pain for hours.

Or your money back.

Only Nupercainal dares make this promise. Because Nupercainal Suppositories and Ointment contain cinchocaine, one of medicine's most trusted local anaesthetics. And cinchocaine makes Nupercainal more powerful than the most commonly used topical anaesthetic. Doctors have recommended Nupercainal for years. Try it and you'll see why. Nupercainal lets you forget about hemorrhoid pain for hours at a time. Or your money back.

Nupercainal keeps its promises.



The More You TELL . . . The More You SELL!

The Bay sets the pace with "Fit and Flare"

This Spring's important silhouette is one of supple, shaped lines. Small top hugging the shoulders, closely contoured body, defined waistline accentuated by a belt . . . and then, a motion skirt. It's a fresh and exciting new way to look . . . see it now at the Bay.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREGG STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER-VICTORIA AREA CALL BENTLEY 504 TOLL FREE

Arthur Mayse

Sunday, as you will recall, was a bitter day—the sort when oil heat and the comfortable knowledge of a roast in the oven makes a lazy indoors afternoon doubly attractive. We were settling down for a spell of TV-viewing when I got a phone call from a man who would sooner have his name left out of this account.

He had gathered a few things together for some Indian friends of his, and would we like to come along for the ride?

An Indian reserve in winter can be a pretty bleak layout. I accepted with minimum enthusiasm and we drove over to the caller's house.

The businesswoman who had issued the invitation was waiting with a station wagon that had plainly seen its share of hard travel. Into the back went half a dozen cartons. One held groceries, the others, clothes and a few plates and saucers.

"Those people won't get their federal cheques till next week," our host explained. "Life may be a little tougher than usual for them about now."

He closed the tailgate on his load with a one-handed slam. Then we climbed into the front seat, and much less than an hour later, jolted down two frozen runs between snow-covered wasteland to Granny's house.

Granny greeted the big grey rock of a man warmly, and us politely. She is a small woman, but her job is a large one. She takes care of six children who have no one else to tend and shelter them, and to this brood, her daughter's has been added.

Her house is bare—you would be hard put to imagine how bare unless you have seen other reserve houses like it—but a wood stove warmed the kitchen.

The man who takes things to Indians had other calls to make. Greetings over, he came straight to the point. He had brought some clothes; could the children use them? And what had they to eat?

Thank you, yes, the clothes would be welcome. Last night he'd had boiled rice, and today for lunch, toast and tea. Now, the food was almost gone.

The children? Nice little kids, quiet and shy. The oldest girl helps Granny look after the house—she likes to draw, and showed us a crayoned picture of a man and a Joe is around much of the time.

Joe, three years past, was walking an off-reserve street when some white boys jumped him and made a hospital case of him. He has passed grade 10, but no longer goes to school. Last December, he stood for two hours in a post-office hiring line with the bright, sharp white students, hoping for holiday work. He didn't get a job.

Would you like next to visit George and Maggie, both old, both blind, who sit together on the bed they share common-law in their one-room house? Their boy is away, but when he comes back, he will bring in more wood from the frozen and snowed-under pile out behind the house.

Meanwhile, the stove is spitting sparks through a hole on to their handful of dry kindling. Mr. Hardrock finds an old fruit juice can, and batters it into a shape to plug the hole. He leans Maggie and George have nothing to eat. His grocery box is empty by now, but we drive out by the miserable apology for a road, find a store that's open, and bring back two frozen dinners. We lug in some wet wood.

Next week, the cheques will arrive—a total of \$210, and out of that sum they'll get groceries. What happens to the rest? Some goes to this one some to that, and before very long, George and Maggie are broke and hungry again. With the man who is helping the casualties of this particular Canadian ghetto, we paid other visits. Then, in the icy dusk, we put the reserve behind us.

But it's still there, a welfare community isolated in its distress and decay, to mark a problem Canada has left unsolved.

Tomorrow, we'll return to the problem, and discuss the matter of solutions.

Slip and Slide Snarly Start For Drivers

Victoria slid, scrambled and spun into work late this morning.

Drivers fumed and fumbled in miles of line-ups as light snow and warming temperatures iced roads right at the morning rush-hour.

More than a few unkind words were reserved for road crawls in all municipalities who scrambled on to the job just in time to get caught up in traffic snarls.

Department of highways crews were at work all night salting the Trans Canada and Patricia Bay Highways. It was municipal roads, and particularly hills, which backed cars into creeping caravans.

BUMPER TO BUMPER

Among the worst line-ups were those on Douglas Street, where vehicles were bumper-to-bumper.

er from the Town and Country plaza to the heart of the city, and on Cedar Hill Cross Road where the hill near Shelbourne held up some people for an hour.

When most people had finally managed to reach the office, the weather moderated enough to melt the slippery snow on many roads.

Downtown department stores reported up to half their employees were 20 to 30 minutes late arriving.

In Saanich, police reported they were swamped with traffic jams but had only one minor accident.

Road conditions were "bad all over the place," said one officer.

MALAHAT BARE

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the city reported similar problems. In Colwood roads were also slippery but the Malahat was reported "in good winter condition" with the pavement salted and bare. Snow tires or chains were recommended.

Victoria got the heaviest snowfall—about 1½ inches—said weatherman Allan McQuarrie.

A low pressure centre building off the Queen Charlotte Islands will bring cloudy skies and a chance of snow flurries Wednesday, he added.

Low temperature tonight is predicted at 27.

Uvic Dorm Rents Hiked 13 Per Cent

A five dollar parking surcharge wasn't the only kick in the pocketbook University of Victoria students have had in the past week.

Those who live in residence at the University will have to pay fees increased by more than 13 per cent for the privilege of on-campus room and board next year.

Dave McLean, president of the Uvic student's council, said today the higher costs will hurt most students and laid the blame in the lap of the provincial government.

He said the new fees, announced last week to residence students, will raise the charge for a single room by \$114 to a total \$744, and that for a double room by \$87 to \$682.

"The Board of Governors (of the University) had to get extra revenue and have hit the students this way," Mr. McLean said.

The University needs the money to cover operating expenses and pay for capital expenditures included in its expansion program. And Uvic, along with UBC and Simon Fraser University, doesn't expect the amount it requires from the province in next month's budget announcement, he said.

The three universities have said they want \$77 million to maintain their current rate of enrollment and growth but "expect only about \$58 million."

The fear of the students, Mr. McLean explained is that the Uvic administration will have to cut back on its building and purchasing of equipment—and also limit enrollment to keep the number of students down to a level they can handle.

"The real issue is... eventually it means that kids are not going to get to university if the trend continues," he said.

"These increases and enrollment cutbacks are directly the provincial government's responsibility... and the blame lies with them," Mr. McLean said.

Effects of the cutbacks fall directly on the student. An increase of about 20 per cent of the student body is expected at Uvic next year—and the only building that will be completed there is the cafeteria complex, he said.

In addition to the higher residence fees and the parking charge, students will be faced with overcrowded facilities, Mr. McLean predicted.

VMD Not for Sale We're Expanding

Any suggestion the remaining assets of Victoria Machinery Depot are for sale is false, president Harold Husband said today.

Responding to rumors circulating in the plant and outside, Mr. Husband said, "There are no negotiations."

"VMD is not for sale. We're expanding our facilities here," Mr. Husband said he knew nothing of a rumored "for sale" advertisement in an eastern magazine, and also denied that VMD-owned Nanaimo Foundry and Engineering Works is up for sale.

Last year the company denied rumors that the plant was being sold, and subsequently the shipbuilding division was closed Dec. 31 upon sale of certain steel stock and equipment to Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd.

Rumors of the sale of the industrial division persisted.

"I don't know where that came from," Mr. Husband said.

"It might have come from the fact that our Dallas Road property is for sale. This former site of the shipyard division is cited as an ideal location for harbor development and Mr. Husband said inquiries have been made and continue to be received.

The president said, "VMD is one of the primary heavy industrial fabricators in Canada and is expanding its facilities (at Bay Street yard)."

Mr. Husband said recently that in order for VMD to accept some of the heavy industrial contracts for highly specialized construction of pressure vessels, the Bay Street capacity would have to be expanded.



After the smash, a mishmash at Hillside and Cedar Hill.

DETERRENT EFFECT FOREMOST

Michael Edwards, 19, of 1718 Fort, was sentenced in central court today to four months in prison for possession of marijuana.

Police found a substance later identified as marijuana in Edward's apartment Jan. 20.

In sentencing Edwards, Magistrate Ostler rejected a recommendation of a probation report that sentence be suspended.

"I'm loath to punish people like you for this offence, but I'm obliged and bound to consider the deterrent effect of this sentence," said the Magistrate.

PRIVATE HOSPITALS:

They're Welcome To Expropriate

Private hospital operators in British Columbia would welcome an expropriation move by the provincial government.

President of the Private Hospital Operators' Association, Russ Shepherd, Vancouver, said this morning's most operators would like to get out of the business "which shows only marginal profits."

"We have been asked several times by provincial authorities how we would respond if they said they would take us over. We have always answered that we would welcome the move. We know that the courts would give us adequate compensation for our investment and most of us know we could get a better return on our capital than we do in this business," Mr. Shepherd said.

But he added that he doubted if the provincial government ever would decide to take over the operation of private chronic care hospitals.

"I don't think they have the money to do it," he said. "They haven't even the money to provide the extra beds so desperately needed throughout the province."

"Apart from that, expropriation of the private hospitals isn't the answer."

"More beds are what we need. The government hasn't issued a new licence for a private hospital in years. They have permitted a couple of expansion projects, but that is about all."

Mr. Shepherd said the \$245

per month paid by the provincial government for welfare cases didn't come close to meeting the day-to-day costs.

"It works out at a little more than \$7 a day," he said. "In the new hospitals with all modern facilities the cost per patient is at least \$10 a day and even in the older hospitals the cost is a shade over \$9 a day."

"I think all you have to do is compare our costs with other day-care costs and you will see quite quickly that we are losing money on welfare patients."

With Glengarry Private Hospital suing Victoria for non-payment of past due bills (the balance between the provincial payments and the actual costs claimed by the operators), Mr. Shepherd was asked if any other association members are considering legal action.

"Not that I know of," he replied. "We will probably await the Victoria outcome before making further moves."

Out of 68 private hospitals in the association some 40 have informed the various municipalities in which they operate their rates will be increasing in various degrees by March 1.

All will be well over the scale of payments made by the province.

The latest hospital in Victoria to announce a rate increase is The Cedars private hospital.

BY FEB. 29

In a letter to city council Mrs. L. de Macedo said she regretted calling on the city to find alternative accommodation for the welfare patients now in The Cedars.

"We call upon you to remove them and make other arrangements for their care by Feb. 29, 1968," the letter stated. "If you do not remove them we appreciate that we cannot just turn these patients out on the street."

"However, as the old rate will be no longer applicable we will look to you for the cost of keeping the patients and court action will be taken to collect from you."

Other private hospitals in the Greater Victoria area are expected to forward similar letters.

CLOTHING, FUND DRIVE STARTED

Italians to Help Quake Victims

Victoria's Italian population is coming to the aid of victims of earthquakes in Sicily with a clothing and fund-raising drive.

A.S. Phyllis Barbon, 2838 Shakespeare, president of the Italian Women's Auxiliary,

City Widow Perishes As Fire Sweeps Home

Fireman Injured Battling Flames

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

An elderly widow died and a fireman was injured when fire destroyed a Victoria West home early today.

Mrs. Reine Reburn, in her late sixties, 815 Walker, was found by firemen on the kitchen floor three feet from the back door.

She was rushed to hospital in a fire department station wagon, but pronounced dead on arrival.

Lieut. James Aspinwall, 925 Empress, a fireman at the Burnside hall, suffered facial burns in the blaze. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was treated and released.

The alarm was turned in just after 2 a.m. by neighbors.

Mrs. Steven Sebestyen, 754 Wilson, said she was preparing for bed when she heard a crackling noise "like someone walking on hard snow only louder."

"I looked out the window and saw flames curving upwards on the other side of the house on the corner."

She said she phoned the fire department and then she and her husband ran to the fire.

"At first we thought it was a garage, but then we saw it was the house. We couldn't find the back door so we knocked on the windows. Smoke was just pouring out."

MASS OF FLAMES

Mrs. Sebestyen described the interior as "a mass of flames. It was a real fire."

She said they ran around the front where another neighbor, W. R. Micks of 754 Wilson, had

attempted to get to the front door.

"Then we found that the part of the house in flames was the bedroom and if anyone was in there we couldn't do much."

She said fire trucks arrived within three to four minutes.

Four trucks responded to the call and the blaze was under control within an hour.

EXPLOSIONS

Fire officials reported there were two definite explosions during the fire and suspect they may have resulted from ruptured oil lines.

The interior was gutted, and the roof and front wall were burned out.

Neighbors report Mrs. Reburn was a widow and had lived alone in the home for at least 10 years.

City police reported next of kin had been notified, but would release no information until identification of the body was official.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he has ordered a post mortem.

Most Hippies 'Mixed Up With Drugs'

An RCMP undercover agent told central court Monday 90 per cent of about 100 hippies he met last fall were mixed up with drugs.

Constable George Robertson was testifying at the trial of James Page, 17, of 476 Dupplin, charged with possession of marijuana.

Asked by defence counsel Robert Price for a definition of a hippie, Robertson said it was a person who "had long hair, generally had a beard, wore rough clothing, and was mixed up with drugs."

He told the court he lived with the hippie element from Oct. 16 to Dec. 15.

BORROWED COAT

Earlier, court was told two seeds later identified as marijuana were found in the lining of a coat Page was wearing when he disembarked from a Seattle aircraft.

Defence contended the coat was not Page's, but only borrowed. A man currently serving a prison term for possession of marijuana was called to the stand and testified the coat was his.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Page to Friday for judgment.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me where to write in England about unclaimed property and money? B.W.

A. The British Information Service in Vancouver suggests: Principal Probate Office, Somerset House, Strand, London, W.C. 2; or Public Trustee Office, Sardinia St., Kingsway, London, W.C. 2, England.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.





Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Chandler, 381 Obed Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Sheila Margaret, to Mr. Edward V. N. Warneken, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warneken of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Church of St. Andrew, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Chaplain J. G. Titus will officiate. (Don Ryan photos.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women Agree—Two Heads Are Better Than One Head

Even though they are not two-faced, today many women are two-headed in a way. While one head of hair is attached firmly to their scalp, their wig is being beautifully coiffed at a beauty salon.

There is no doubt about it! Wigs and extra hair pieces are a real blessing to the woman with thin, unattractive hair and the one whose hair falls flat in damp weather or becomes wild in the wind. They also give real aid and comfort to the busy woman who leads a complex life and add spice to the life of the

woman who likes to change her hairdo frequently.

Numerous women have wig and extra hairpiece wardrobes while the majority have a stand-in of some sort. If you are thinking of buying a wig, there are things you should consider. These vary greatly in price depending on the type of hair used and whether they are machine-made or handmade.

REAL HAIR

Those made of real hair are much more expensive than those made of synthetic hair. Sometimes real hair and synthetic hair are both used to create a more natural effect. Today, there are some wigs made of synthetic hair which look so much like the real thing that only an expert would know. I was wearing one of these not so long ago and one of my best friends, who was sitting right beside me at the bridge table, asked, "Jo, who cuts your hair?"

Wigs made of hair from Europe are the most expensive; blonde hair most of all. Machine-made wigs are, of course, cheaper than those made by hand. When machine-made, the hair is sewed on in rows. When hand-made, there are no rows.

SYNTHETIC WIGS

Wigs made of synthetic fibres are so greatly improved today that an extra hairpiece or wig is within the reach of most women.

Take care to match the color of your own hair perfectly. Test the color in daylight as well as under artificial lighting.

If you are worried because your hair is thinning, you may want my booklet, "Is Your Hair Thinning?" If so, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Lowman

Victoria Designer Creates Gown For Dobbyn-Harrison Marriage

The movie Doctor Zhivago set the style of the gown worn by Patricia Maureen Harrison when she became the bride of Albert William Christopher Dobbyn in Brentwood United Church on Saturday. Styled by Victoria designer William Patterson, the floor-length gown of white German velvet featured a hood lined in shell pink and hand-embroidered studded with crystals. Her bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses echoed the white chrysanthemums and red roses that decorated the church.

Rev. John Wood officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrison, 1953 Mount Newton Cross Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobbyn, 6825

Hagan Road. Mr. Harrison gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Harold Marshall was organist.

Mrs. Dennis Abbott was matron of honor for her sister in a floor-length gown of teal blue French velvet. The A-line gown featured elbow-length bell sleeves. Her wedding ring headpiece matched her dress, and she carried a white fur muff.

Bridesmaid Miss Norma Jean Thompson, North Vancouver, and junior bridesmaid Miss Heather-Gay Harrison, the bride's youngest sister, wore cranberry red outfits styled the same as the matron of honor's. Best man was Michael A. Schuler. Dennis Abbott, Philip Harrison and Earl Claxton ushered the guests.

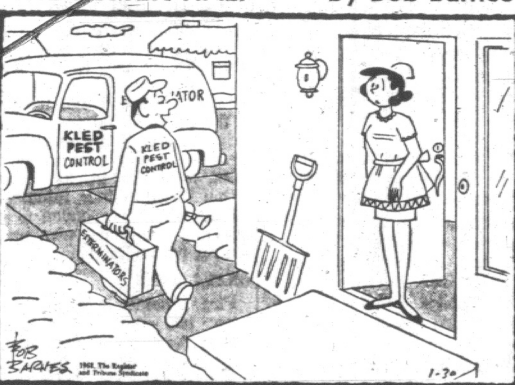
After the ceremony a reception was held at Holyrood House. White chrysanthemums and roses centred the bridal table while red roses were on the other tables. Norman P. Harrison proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride chose a white and navy dress, trimmed in yellow and topped with a grey corduroy coat with a grey mink collar. Her accessories were brown. On their return the couple will live in the King's Arms Apartments on Church Street.

Travelling from out-of-town to attend the wedding were Mrs. Robert Robson, England; Mrs. Alan Elrick, Winnipeg; Mrs. Dorothy Metzger, North Vancouver, and numerous friends, all of North Vancouver.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, I drove them out of your house—if some of your neighbors find out've moved in with them you might recommend me."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Transfer to London Means Tour of Europe

By Penny Saver

My sister's 20-year-old daughter, Sue, is going to Europe in a few weeks. The lucky girl has been transferred to a London branch of the office where she works and the company has kindly given her three weeks vacation that she plans to spend on a brief tour of Europe. How I envy her! She will be working almost up to the time she leaves so her mother and I have been taking care of her last-minute shopping. Clothes are no problem as, like most young girls, she has closets full and she hopes to refresh her wardrobe from the exciting London boutiques. We have been able to find her little necessities, however, and we bought her some books that should prove invaluable.

One book that Sue started reading as soon as she saw it is "Europe On \$5 A Day" by Arthur Frommer. This aid to budget travelling was revised last year and has been reprinted many times. The \$5 covers food and accommodation only but there are hints on the most economical methods of transportation as well. This remarkable book, a huge \$2.75 paperback edition, gives names of hotels and restaurants where good food and lodging may be purchased at reasonable price and gives hints on such matters as bath and laundry. Don't think that this is bare subsistence living either. The book includes maps as well and has been cleverly printed so that it can be sectioned and the section for the place you are visiting slipped in your purse for easy reference. Other books by the same author give similar information for travelling down the west coast of the United States, in Spain, in New York and England.

Sue is also studying the phrase books we bought her. These are thin, easily pocketed books bound in sturdy leatherette. Each different language is bound in a different color. The books have useful phrases written out in the language with a phonetic pronunciation guide underneath. The phrases are divided up into sections such as "student life," "shopping," "telephone" or "laundry." Information on customs and matters of interest precede each division. In the back are conversion tables for clothing sizes, weights and so on. French, German and Russian phrase books are \$1.25 each while Spanish, Italian and Yugoslav phrase books are \$1.35 each.

While we were in the book store I found a fascinating book called "Where To Retire On A Small Income" by Norman Ford. This book deals with United States cities only, but as I have some friends who hope to settle in warmer climes I thought it might be of interest to them. This recently revised book deals with each area separately, covering all the major points of interest. A paperback book, it sells for \$2.

If you would like to know where I shopped for these books, please call me at 382-3131.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Demonstration — Mr. Leonard, son of Woodward's Raymond Salons, gave a demonstration on hair pieces and styles, followed by a question and answer period when the Engineers' Wives Association met recently. Mrs. R. B. Bennett introduced Mr. Leonard and Mrs. T. R. Johnson thanked him. The demonstration was preceded by a short business meeting conducted by president Mrs. R. B. Bennett.

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DEAR ABBY...

Pesty Fellow Could Be Real Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem. I made friends with a 27-year-old guy. I'll call Paul, who works at a gasoline station near school. I used to stop in there to talk to him. He sort of confided his troubles to me. The poor guy has really had a messed-up life. He had a "forced" marriage, then his wife ran off and left him for another man. He says he doesn't love her, but he misses the baby. I feel sorry for Paul, but he says it does him good just to have my shoulder to cry on.

Anyway, from certain things he's said and done lately, I thought Paul was getting to like me too much, so I stopped going to the station. Then he started calling me up at home to talk to me. If my mother knew his background, she'd have a fit. I tell her it's some kid from school calling. How can I tell Paul not to call me anymore without hurting his feelings?

FIFTEEN
DEAR ABBY: Never mind his feelings. A 27-year-old man who looks for a 15 year old to "cry on her shoulder," could have designs on the rest of her. Avoid him. And when he calls you, tell him not to call anymore. And if he asks you why, you may use my name and quote my advice.

DEAR ABBY: I read your verse about being thankful for dirty dishes. I cut it out and keep it over my sink as a reminder when I am tempted to complain about doing dishes.

Next to dishes, I think ironing is the hardest of all housekeeping chores, so I paraphrased your "dirty dishes" verse and wrote the following:

"Thank God for clothes to iron, they have a tale to tell; While other folks are poorly clad, We're dressing very well. With Home and Health and Happiness We shouldn't fret or fuss. For by this stack of evidence God's very good to us."

MRS. D. E. WILSON, JR., Borger, Texas.

DEAR ABBY: I have several Japanese girl friends who are married to American men. They have continued their native custom of taking their shoes off in the house (against my wishes) and they expect us to do likewise when we visit them.

Scars Are In

LONDON (AP)—A Carnaby Street shop, mindful of Britain's scarred economy but still enterprising in the mod world, is offering a tube of scarface liquid as an accessory with its Al Capone suits. Paint on a scar and there you are, it says.

Abby, I wasn't brought up to take my shoes off in the house. The last time I went along with this custom I came home with feet feeling like ice cubes, followed by a sore throat and cold. I do not like this shoes-off custom, but these girls are insistent. What is your thinking?

STRICTLY AMERICAN
DEAR AMERICAN: When in Rome (or Japan) do as the natives do. And when in their homes, respect their customs. But common sense overrules both custom and courtesy. If you actually catch cold at the drop of a shoe, keep it on. But be aware that you've already put your foot in it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOPING": If he wants to be "improved," you may be able to help him, but don't expect to "mold" a man of his character. Rotten wood cannot be carved.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

To Speak on UFOs

Dr. Max Edwards of the University of Victoria will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pacific Maritime Command, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the east upper lounge of the wardroom, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Dr. Edwards will speak on "Unidentified Flying Objects." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.



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Three Victoria women will receive 1,000-hours pins (representing a total service of about 10 years as a clinic volunteer) when the Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Children's Clinic holds its annual meeting, and presentation of awards. The event will take place in the War Amputations

Hall this coming Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, chairman of the clinic's current fund drive, will be guest speaker. Seen with him are the three outstanding volunteers. Left to right, they are Mrs. W. J. Cathro, Mrs. R. Gale and Mrs. W. P. Duck.

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A PRINCE OF A LAD—Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, who celebrates her 30th birthday on Wednesday, poses with her nine-month-old son, Prince Willem-Alexander, for this official photograph. Picture was taken by Max Koot, a leading Dutch portrait photographer. (CP photo.)

Wife of Israel's Ambassador Has Life That Reads Like Book

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Arich Eshel, wife of Israel's new ambassador to Canada, has had the kind of life you read about in books.

Raised in Haifa where her family settled in 1882, Tamar Eshel studied Arabic and Middle East history at the University of London and volunteered as a British Army driver during the Second World War.

Later, she set up army libraries in the Western Desert. In 1948 she went to France to organize a special branch of the underground illegal immigration movement to send Jews displaced by war to Palestine.

Two years later she began a career of government service in Israel as a delegate to several United Nations agencies. One of these was the UN commission on the status of women of which she was chairman in 1961.

SPEAKING TOUR

This summer she was vacationing in the U.S.S.R. with her husband when the news that Israel was at war caught them. They continued as planned to the U.S. on a speaking tour which became a fund-raising drive for the emergency.

The Eshels have two daughters—Yael, 18, and Ruth, 2—and a married son, Yehuda. None is with them in Canada, but a privileged member of the household, a spaniel named Georgie, has made his first trip away from home.

Wants Allowance For Housewives

HAMILTON (CP) — Women should be paid whether they work inside or outside the home, says Mrs. Grace MacInnis, a Vancouver member of Parliament.

"I look forward to the time when all women, whether they are working outside or inside the home, will be paid," she said. "In France, it is done now. If a woman chooses to work at home, she gets a government allowance of about \$75 a month."

She was speaking at a banquet sponsored by the Hamilton and District Labour Council.

Mrs. MacInnis, New Democratic Party member for Vancouver-Kingsway, challenged trade unionists to give some thought to negotiating for women who would like to spend half a day at home.

She said that a third of the nation's work force is made up of women and claimed seven per cent of working wives are married to men earning less than \$3,000 a year.

"The majority of women are not working outside the home just for the fun of it or to express themselves. They are doing so to meet the grocery bill."

Mrs. Eshel, whose years in Britain and the U.S. seem to have erased any accent, is a disarming person whose dignity and intelligence is balanced by a warm friendliness.

"I found every period in my life most interesting. It is a very stimulating and exciting experience to live during the building up of a state. Perhaps it was even more so before the state was established although it's rather cruel of me to say so."

"There was a selflessness and a deep sense of camaraderie."

HARROWING EXPERIENCES

"When I look back I think it is terrible that such young people took such responsibility. It was a hand-to-mouth existence. You had a boy of 22 in charge of a boat of 3,000 people. We had harrowing experiences

but we looked on it as a kind of sanctified work."

"I suppose any individual feels very much embroiled in his country. In Israel you feel you're undergoing some sort of historic process yourself."

"There is such rapid progress in Israel that it is very difficult to be absent from the country."

Despite her obvious pride in and love for Israel, when Mrs. Eshel's glance strayed out the enormous plate-glass window to the trees around a nearby frozen lake some of the drawbacks of an unsettled, if exciting, life became apparent.

"When we see this country with all its greenery and water... it's not nice to say, but you get just a wee bit envious. 'A mother of a friend used to say: 'How sick and tired I am of making history.' I think that is true of us."



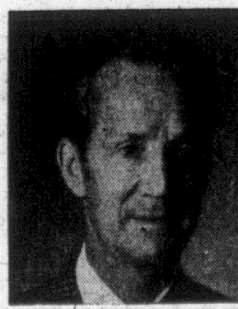
STORY BOOK LIFE—Mrs. Arich Eshel's life has included everything from Arabic studies in London to truck driving in the Second World War. She is the wife of Israel's new ambassador to Canada. (CP photo.)

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Will Present Awards

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will present the awards when volunteers of the Handicapped Children's Clinic are honored on Wednesday evening at the War Amputations Hall. The ceremony will take place during the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

Another Debutante

Another name, bringing the total to 11, has been added to the list of young women who will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual Debutante Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening. The last name to be announced is that of Miss Mary Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis, 2031 Runnymede Avenue. Miss Ellis is 18. Currently taking a secretarial course, she plans to enter the Lucy Clayton School of Dress Design in London, Eng., next year. She will be sponsored by Cmdr. Garfield Dixon and her escort at the ball will be Mr. John Oddy.

Travel South

The warmth of California's sunshine has drawn many Victoria residents during the past few days. Among recent signatures in the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco are those of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon, Mr. W. T. Clark, Mr. Pat Frumento, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae, Mr. Jim Fraser, Mr. Roderick MacKenzie, Mr. Eric Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellington.

Fete Bride-Elect

Saturday's bride-elect Miss Maxine Finerty was honored at a recent shower held by Miss Karen Fea, 522 Fraser Street. Gifts were arranged beneath a decorated parasol. White carnations en corsage were presented to the honored guest and pink carnations were presented to her mother, Mrs. A. Finerty. The refreshment table was centred by a crystal bowl of daffodils, flanked by yellow candles. Guests included Mrs. G. Quesnelle, Mrs. P. Gregson, Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. G. Snelting, Mrs. W. Quesnelle, Mrs. May Gordon, Mrs. I. Davies, Mrs. W. Lock, Mrs. Mae Orrick, Mrs. Mrs. Fran Neely, Mrs. C. Fea, Mrs. W. Fea, the Misses Shirley Crawford, Janice Kennedy, Barbara Slinden, Judy Johnston, Rosalie Gaiger, Dawn Orrick and Barbara Land.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Logan, 457 Moss Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Karen Jocelyn, to Mr. John Alexander Coldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coldwell, 2904 Ilene Terrace. The wedding will take place on Friday,

PRINCESS GIVES BIRTH TO A SON

MADRID (AP) — Princess Sophie of Greece, wife of Spanish Prince Juan Carlos, gave birth today to a boy. He is their third child.

The couple has two daughters—Elena, 4, and Christina Frederica Victoria, 19 months.

Princess Sophie is the eldest sister of King Constantine.

Prince Juan Carlos is a grandson of the last Spanish king, the late Alfonso XIII, and a son of the Count of Barcelona, pretender to the Spanish throne.

Juan Carlos is seen by many as Gen. Francisco Franco's choice for the throne if the monarchy is restored in Spain.



"How do the costs compare?" asks home economist Sandra Reid. Food consultant for the British Columbia department of agriculture, she is concerned with the lack of consumer education here.

HEADS NEW CONSUMER PROGRAM

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

Miss Sandra Reid will soon be as well qualified to be a travel guide for visitors to British Columbia as she is to be a home economist. Her job as food consultant to the provincial department of agriculture takes her all over the province.

What exactly does she do? "I promote all aspects of agriculture," she says. "My job has only been in existence eight months. I write news releases and work both on radio and television."

Another facet of her job, and the one that takes her all over the province, is helping the producers begin their own promotion schemes. "The farmer has never promoted his products. But there is no longer a solid market in agriculture because of the new synthetic foods."

Miss Reid has her BSc in home economics and she added to this some experience by teaching and writing for a Vancouver newspaper before joining the department.

Her travels around the province have convinced her that there is a great need for consumer education in this province. "There are so many angles to food today. It's so easy just to use what one has always been using without a thought for the cost per servings. But things change so quickly these days that one

should take cost comparisons every year.

"We are so slow about these things up here," she adds. "The United States has had consumer education programs going for years."

Such a program exists in Vancouver. Now in its third year, it was started by the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan Board of Health. It is aimed mainly at women on limited budgets, for example welfare allowances. The program lasts for six weeks and consists of groups meeting at the YWCA. The meetings are co-ordinated with a special series of television shows. After the show, the group discusses their impressions and problems with a public health nurse, a social worker and a home economist.

"The public health nurse and the social worker are always available, but they don't have the nutritional background of the home economist. Also these problems should be dealt with on a personal level. It's no good giving a woman an ideal menu if her family won't eat some of the dishes."

She would also like to see more public cooking demonstrations. "Many women don't make recipes because they don't know how. For instance, they don't know how to roll cabbage rolls."

Although the program is primarily for women on limited budgets, Miss Reid

hopes it will reach as many women as possible. "I am concerned about all people getting balanced meals. Perhaps women could form their own groups, and make the show a social hour. They could get help from each other."

She hopes, however, that the program will be taken up

by the YWCA and health authorities both in Victoria and the Fraser Valley. The provincial department of education is already considering taping the shows for classroom use.

"We would also appreciate suggestions," she added. "The program must be geared to the needs of the homemaker."

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TENDERS FOR PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AND FIT RUN GRAVEL
Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 10 a.m. on Thursday, February 8, 1968, for the supply and delivery of the above products to City of Victoria departments on a one or two-year contract basis.
Specifications, general conditions and form of tender may be obtained in this office.
Certified deposit, as designated in tender documents, will be required with each bid.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
C. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.,
January 28, 1968.

The well-appointed funeral home ... Chaplin's

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FEATURING:
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Newspaper Advertising Increased Sales Due to Newspaper Advertising

Tenement Fire Kills 6

NEW YORK (AP) - Fires raced through the top floors of a lower East Side tenement and a brick row house in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn overnight, killing six persons and injuring 11.

Psychology Of Sport Lecture Topic

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of San Jose, California, will give a lecture on "The Psychology of Athletics" at 8:15 p.m. today in the theatre of the Education Arts building at the University of Victoria.

Dr. Ogilvie, a professor of psychology at San Jose State College, had done extensive research in athletic personality and motivation and has frequently served as consultant to coaches in professional and amateur athletics.

Born in Victoria, Dr. Ogilvie was recipient of a distinguished teacher award for 1966 and is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Dr. Ogilvie's lecture is sponsored by the Greater Victoria branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and by the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education.

CONG

Continued from Page 1

namese panhandle for 125 miles above the demilitarized zone, the chief supply area for the thousands of North Vietnamese troops threatening marines at Khe Sanh.

A U.S. spokesman said that despite Thieu's cancellation of the ceasefire, the suspension of U.S. bombing of the rest of North Vietnam would continue until 6 a.m. Wednesday (5 p.m. EST today). Meanwhile, U.S. planes kept up their attacks on Red supply lines in the lower panhandle.

The Viet Cong guerrillas and demolition crews caught South Vietnamese defenders off guard, with many of them celebrating Tet, the lunar new year festival.

TERRORIZE FESTIVITIES

The guerrillas raced through the streets of Da Nang and the seven provincial capitals, all in the central and northern part of South Vietnam, terrorizing the population and seizing key installations.

The obvious aim was to undermine confidence in the Saigon government, capping a three-month long Communist campaign.

The attacks on the U.S. airfields destroyed or damaged at least 42 jet fighter-bombers, cargo planes, observation aircraft and helicopters. The loss was estimated at more than \$25,000,000.

At Da Nang, gunners slammed 40 big 122-millimetre rockets into the fighter base, tearing up 13 jet fighter-bombers used in air strikes against North Vietnam. At the same time they hit the U.S. marine heliport across the river, damaging 19 helicopters. Just to the north of Cam Ranh Bay, the big American supply base 175 miles northeast of Saigon which President Johnson visited on his two trips to Vietnam, Viet Cong demolition men sneaked into the American airfield at Dang Bo Thin and blew up several aircraft with explosive charges.

RAIDS COSTLY

Casualty totals were incomplete but partial reports relayed by U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen showed:

-At least 18 U.S. military men killed and 41 wounded.

-At least 29 South Vietnamese troops killed and 54 wounded.

-At least four South Vietnamese civilians dead, and many others wounded.

-More than 250 Viet Cong killed.

The casualty tolls were expected to increase.

Hundreds of residents clutching crying babies, suitcases and wicker baskets full of household goods, streamed into the middle of Da Nang to escape the fighting.

Some of their homes, located near central Da Nang and the key highway bridge over the river, were smoking ruins after bombing raids by the South Vietnamese Skyraiders.

At Nha Trang, on the coast 130 miles northeast of Saigon, two Viet Cong companies occupied the province headquarters, the sector headquarters and a South Vietnamese Army supply compound.

The guerrillas also freed hundreds of prisoners from the local prison at Nha Trang, considered one of the safest cities in the country.

Guerrillas also freed prisoners when they attacked Pleiku.

Qui Nhon, another coastal city that houses a major U.S. supply base, also was hard hit. Perhaps 100 guerrillas infiltrated into the city and attacked key government installations including the police station, radio station and information office.

Saboteurs also sneaked into a helicopter landing zone of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division near Bong Son, 25 miles north of Qui Nhon, and blew up several parked helicopters.

SAYS TRUCE A HOAX

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said the seven-day truce the Viet Cong had claimed for Tet "is clearly revealed as a hoax and fraud."

Streets in major cities in South Vietnam came alive at midnight Monday night with children tossing firecrackers to welcome the Year of the Monkey. But mostly it was a time for families to gather and feast.

Tet officially lasts for three days, but usually normal activity is suspended for a week. Vietnamese revellers watched the house to house fighting as frightened refugees fled their homes and a village burned on the outskirts of Da Nang.

Barely 500 yards from the fighting, buses, trucks and jeeps were snarled in a traffic jam as civilians - wearing their best clothes as they went to visit relatives to celebrate Tet - stopped for a grandstand view of the battle.

In the fighting area broken furniture and shattered palm trees lined the streets as trucks ferried out loads of dead and wounded. A mother cried brokenheartedly beside the headless body of her son.

Tenement Fire Kills 6

NEW YORK (AP) - Fires raced through the top floors of a lower East Side tenement and a brick row house in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn overnight, killing six persons and injuring 11.



Shotgun blast puts hole between the Rs in bilingual sign.

ANGRY MAN USES SHOTGUN

Sign Plan Full of Holes

TORONTO (CP) - An Oakville contractor, A. W. Mason, 51, said he got in his car Monday, drove to North York, took a 12-gauge shotgun from the back seat and blasted one of the borough's bilingual stop signs.

He then drove home, waiting for arrest, while workmen took down the 12 STOP-ARRÊT signs in the borough. But no arrest has come, and Reeve James Service said the signs are coming down only temporarily—not as a result of the shooting—and will be put up again if and when the borough council approves more of them.

Mr. Service will propose that the borough make 200 of North York's 20,000 stop signs bilingual.



MASON ... hits bilingualism

The sign had been attacked before by people with red and yellow paint. Police said they would investigate if they received a complaint.

Mr. Mason said in an interview he was afraid some people might dismiss the shooting as the act of a crackpot.

But after a week of brooding over the Quebec problem, he could see no other way of getting attention.

"Sometimes you feel so impotent when something is bothering you, and you say, 'What can I do?' I had to drive myself to this—it was a traumatic experience—I don't know if I could do it again."

Mr. Service said the shooting was "separatism in reverse."

FIVE DIE IN BLAZE AFTER OIL CAN TOSS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Three women and two children died Sunday after an argument ended with a five-gallon can of gasoline being thrown at a stove in a small frame house. The four-room dwelling burst into flames.

Dead were Mrs. Molly Suber, 27; her children, Stella, 7, and Elenora, 10; Frances Crawford, 27, and Joyce Bailey, 24. Charges of murder and arson were filed against L. H. Parsons, 31, who, police said, argued with Mrs. Suber and then in a rage threw the gasoline can at the stove. Parsons and two other persons were severely burned.

VETERINARIAN:

Pet Hospitals Beat Those Built For Us

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Y's Men's Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom, 880 Courtney St.

Evening Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Ingham Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Pacific Coast Hypnotic Society, Friday, 8 p.m., Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St. Discussion and demonstration on beneficial value of hypnosis.

Kipling Society, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., 637 Linden Ave. Visitors welcome.

Vars Belles, Thursday, 8 p.m., 960 Isabella Ave. New members welcome.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.W.C.A., Thursday, 10 a.m., 880 Courtney St.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Thursday, 8 p.m., auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45 IOOF, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

HAMILTON (CP) - Some animal hospitals are better equipped than human hospitals to save the life of an acutely-ill patient, a California veterinarian said Sunday.

Dr. F. P. Sattler told the annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association that some humans "go to the morgue" because hospitals do not have bedside equipment for measuring breathing.

He said such equipment is being used to save animal lives by veterinarians in most metropolitan centres, but can be found only in one human hospital in 10.

In an interview later, Dr. Sattler said the bedside measuring equipment is available but most hospitals have difficulty finding trained people to use it.

He said the veterinary nurse—a relatively new position—is being trained to read the measuring equipment, but the nurse for humans is not because of "a backlog of tradition and protocol," that says nurses should do only certain things.

"The problem of measuring ventilation is the first step in caring for the acutely-ill patient," he said.

Dr. Sattler said some human hospitals keep measuring equipment in the central laboratory instead of at the patient's bedside. He said delay in getting the data from the laboratory back to the bedside can mean the difference between life and death.

Police said they had contacted the youth's parents but he was not welcome at home.

Magistrate Ostler said the case was "just amazing."

"If you were a boy who didn't know better or if you'd had a wretched time it would be different."

Miller was sentenced to 45 days.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday:

Jean L. Anderson, 3120 Fifth Street, from Ralph Anderson, Brentwood. They were married at Victoria in 1949.

Charles W. Forscutt, Riverview Hospital, Essondale, from Ada A. Forscutt, 7920 St. Stephen's Road, Saanichton. They were married at Victoria in 1964.

Elsie M. Reid, 1388 Hillside Avenue, from Stanley B. Reid, 7215 West Saanich Road. They were married at Calgary in 1940.

Patricia J. Ball, 1271 Fairfield Road, from John V. Ball, 423 Superior Street. They were married at Victoria in 1962.

Michael Darrell, 210 George Road West, from Catherine Darrell, 230 Oswego Street. They were married at Victoria in 1967.

Maurice G. Hill, 2924 Wascana Street, from Cheryl J. Hill, Shawinigan Lake. They were married at Cold Lake, Alta., in 1960.

Youth Finds Shelter For 45 Days

The fact a youth owned nothing but a candle, box of matches and a pair of shoes was termed "fantastic" by Magistrate Ostler on Monday.

Roy Millar, 19, was arrested by police Jan. 16 and charged with vagrancy. Court was told he had been sleeping in a barn on the McRae estate, in a bomb shelter near Spencer Castle, and in parked cars.

Police said they had contacted the youth's parents but he was not welcome at home.

Magistrate Ostler said the case was "just amazing."

"If you were a boy who didn't know better or if you'd had a wretched time it would be different."

Miller was sentenced to 45 days.

Atom Project 'Still Alive' Commons Told

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) - The proposal that Canada undertake its biggest basic science project ever is still alive. But only barely.

Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister Pepin, told the Commons Monday night that the government plans to spend \$150,000 in the next fiscal year "to investigate the desirability of going ahead in the next six or seven years" with construction of an intense neutron generator, known as ING.

The project, estimated at a capital cost of \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000 with operating costs of \$20,000,000 annually, was proposed some time ago by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

At the cabinet's request, the Science Council examined the proposal, gave it qualified support and urged the federal government to spend \$7,500,000 between now and March, 1969, in design studies, feasibility experiments and examination of alternate systems.

Mr. Davis' statement, in reply to urging from H. W. Herdridge (NDP-Kootenay West) that the Kootenay area of British Columbia be considered as a site, indicated the government is having some doubts about ING.

However, he said if it does go ahead ING could be located in one of a half-dozen areas, including the Kootenays where the first heavy water for nuclear reactors was produced at Trail.

Scientific opinion is sharply divided about the ING proposal which was first advanced by AEC several years ago and received qualified endorsement from the Science Council late last year.

Three ING proponents—Dr. L. G. Elliott, AECL's research director at Chalk River, Ont., Dr. W. B. Lewis, AECL's vice-president; and A. G. Ward, acting director of applied physics at Chalk River—see it as the heart of a many-sided research institute as well as a production facility which will make direct and indirect contributions to Canadian trade.

Writing in Science Forum, a new periodical of science and technology launched Monday, they say:

"Its long-term objectives will contribute to space technology, large-scale nuclear power for water desalination, local climate control, food production, oceanography and deep-sea operations."

In the near future, its major contribution in economic terms will be to advance technology in Canadian industry and universities, especially in the field of high-power radio frequency generation, plasma engineering, high-voltage power generation and liquid metal technology."

DEAN PROTESTS

Dr. J. Gordon Parr, dean of applied science and professor of engineering materials at University of Windsor, disagrees with them in an accompanying article in Science Forum.

He says "ING, which is possibly the biggest and certainly the most expensive single undertaking in the history of Canadian scientific research, is the wrong thing, in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

A somewhat different evaluation is given by Dr. K. G. McNeill, professor of physics at University of Toronto, who says ING could be of great value to Canada under certain conditions.

Two of these conditions, he says, "are that ING must be easily accessible to major industry and ... it must be proceeded with at such a pace that Canadian industry can grow with it."

Dr. J. D. Prentice, University of Toronto professor of physics, says "ING's nuclear power aspects are 'an imaginative extension of AECL's primary program.' There may be enough university physicists excited about it to justify the expenditures partly on research grounds."

But he cautions that in high-energy physics the trend now is to international laboratories.

LEADERSHIP RACE

Grits Take Aim At 'Kookie' Bids

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA - The Liberal party will turn the spotlight on sponsors names if threatened by a clutch of kookie candidates for leadership.

The national executive agreed here Monday that every candidate will require the names of 50 voting delegates on his application to run in the April 4-6 contest.

"Nomination papers always have been available for inspection, but the Liberal officials will consider putting them on full public display if too many unknowns and publicity seekers start rounding up enough signatures."

Some delegates might be inclined to sign up for these people just for laughs—and the Tories wound-up with one at their meeting last September.

The top brass hope that the possibility of public glare will deter any inclination along these lines at the meeting to find Prime Minister Pearson's successor.

Liberal federation president Sen. John Nichol already has said the party wants to try to keep out those running just for publicity sake, but without tramping on democratic rights.

Former Portage La Prairie mayor, Rev. Lloyd Henderson, is running in the race but is not exactly an unknown. He competed in the 1958 contest, getting exactly one vote.

TOTALLY UNKNOWN

An Elliott Lake man and an Woodcock, employed Edmonton salesman, who have said they are entering, are totally unknown.

But they will require 50 signatures to make the scene.

The national executive also



WOODCOCK ... unemployed

approved the recommendation agreed to by the policy committee meeting at the western meeting in Winnipeg to hold a major policy conference this fall.

No date has been set, but it is expected to be between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 in Ottawa.

The party decided that because of the over-powering leadership interest at the April meeting, it would be better to divorce this from the making of new policy for the Liberals.

By the time of this conference, the party will have a clear outline of the future plans of the new leader.

In April, the convention will be broken up into workshops on the first day at which the delegates will be able to pepper the candidates with questions about the current pressing problems.

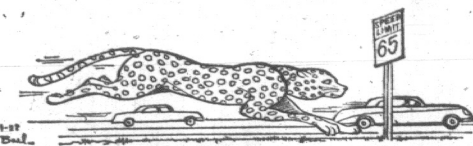
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA	
FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000)	
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Plectrum (M. Valenzuela)	116
La Tortuga (J. Gonzalez)	115
Kooky Kid (D. Velasquez)	114
Photo Lane (W. Harris)	113
Rubish Jack (J. Trullio)	112
Rebel Hawk (W. Harris)	111
Rich Intend (W. Harris)	110
Dublin Devil (L. Pincay Jr.)	109
High Riden (J. Sellers)	108
Hasty Mine (A. Pineda)	107
Low Tension (R. Garcia)	106
Golden Wed (R. Garcia)	105
Walkey Tally (A. Pineda)	104
Seamless Patch (W. Harris)	103
Roman Papa (A. Lambert)	102
Gota Gypsy (W. Harris)	101
SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$3,300)	
four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:	
I'm High (M. Yanez)	116
Brief Admiral (J. Lambert)	115
Sixpenny Lane (W. Harris)	114
Little Red Man (A. Perez)	113
Mr. Fitch (J. J.)	112
Turks Classic (W. Harris)	111
Jimmy Cannon (A. Valenzuela)	110
Solanoor (W. Harris)	109
Les Orientales (W. Harris)	108
Reedie Poon (J. Gonzalez)	107
Dandini (F. Alvarez)	106
Zante (M. Valenzuela)	105
Lodge Magic (D. Pierce)	104
Burningside (W. Harris)	103
Our Patrick (A. Pineda)	102
Beau's Red Tie (A. Pineda)	101
THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
More Proof (W. Harris)	115
Please Ricky (D. Sellers)	114
First Release (W. Harris)	113
Five Six Quebec (J. Gonzalez)	112
Tinamar (R. York)	111
Fox Fur (E. Arzandi)	110
Hurricane Jean (R. Garcia)	109
Banksville Road (A. Valenzuela)	108
Hastings Song (A. Pineda)	107
Lilly Langtree (M. Valenzuela)	106
Reedie Poon (J. Gonzalez)	105
I'm Blessed (W. Blum)	104
Salvage (R. Garcia)	103
Dame's Theme (J. Sellers)	102
Gay Millie (M. Valenzuela)	101
Miss Dandini (D. Pierce)	100
FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs:	
Mortal Coil (J. Gonzalez)	115
Reedie Poon (J. Gonzalez)	114
Cherokee Arrow (A. Pineda)	113
Reedie Poon (J. Gonzalez)	112
Reedie Poon (J. Gonzalez)	111
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MECHANICAL ARMS using new hydraulic system are tried out by Clare Scullion, 15, of Montreal who was born without arms. The device replaces clumsy motor-driven set. (CP Wirephoto.)

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I am thinking about getting some kind of a wild cat. I have heard that a cheetah is a lot easier to get along with an ocelot. Is this true?—A.A.

DEAR A.A.: Yes, though this doesn't imply the cheetah is an ideal pet. Far from it. Even though they are a comparatively friendly exotic cat, they do have very special requirements as to feeding and housing. For one thing, to keep in top condition, cheetahs should be able to get in a daily workout and their preference is running. When you consider this cat can equal the legal freeway speed limit, it becomes apparent he needs plenty of running room for a satisfactory workout (and 'freeways' aren't recommended). However, if you have this kind of space available for fencing, plus the time necessary to care for and train this cat, a cheetah can make a fascinating and satisfactory pet.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our dog, Fe Fe, eats bird seed or canary knocks out of her cage. It doesn't seem to have any ill effects on her, but we wonder if it might?—C.P.

DEAR C.P.: While Fe Fe's digestive tract isn't set up to handle unhusked canary seed (or millet, rape or any other seed for that matter), a few seeds selections won't do any harm. A large quantity might be expected to cause typical signs of gastro-intestinal rebellion including vomiting, gas and diarrhoea.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The last cat we had reminded me, constantly, of my wife—it talked too much. The cat finally died, but it took quite a while—17 years and two months, to be exact. I'd like to get another cat but it sure would be nice to have a quiet one around. Any idea who I can go about this?—F.K.

DEAR F.K.: In choosing a cat there's no guarantee it will be completely quiet, unless you'd be satisfied with a stuffed one. However, there are considerable breed differences relating to vocalization. The Siamese, for example, are well known for their loquaciousness. The Russian Blue, on the other hand, is practically mute. (It is also quite rare, and expensive.) Somewhere between these extremes, you'll find the right cat. Obviously, the farther away from Siamese or any cat related thereto you can get, the better your chances for occasional periods of blissful silence.

DEAR DR. MILLER: T-Bone is going on six months of age. As he's mostly Great Dane, he is already the size of a small horse. We know he would be big when we got him four months ago—and we have the room for him. But then we didn't expect to have to carry him up and down stairs all his life. My husband is getting weaker daily, and T-Bone keeps growing at an even faster pace. Some day soon my husband won't be able to make it back up the stairs with him, and T-Bone won't climb even one stair by himself. Then what will we do?—C. McK.

DEAR C. McK.: Apparently you won't have long to wait to find out. However, it would be advantageous to train T-Bone before your husband collapses, if possible, to climb those stairs all by himself. First pick out a two or three-

step "stairway" elsewhere. Encourage him to learn to negotiate this, one stair at a time, by slowly nudging him along and supporting him by the collar. He will be less apprehensive about going up, so work with him in this direction first; finally, reverse it. Then gradually, try more stairs, but be close until he becomes comparatively sure-footed in both directions. Appropriate rewards should be given with these initial stairway successes. Eventually the reward of getting from where he is to where he wants to go should prove incentive enough for T-Bone.

EAR ORGAN TRANSPLANT REPORTED

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A Los Angeles ear surgeon has reported what he believes to be the first successful transplant of a complete human middle ear structure. Dr. M. E. Glasscock III said the operation was performed four weeks ago on a 50-year-old man, dead due to destruction by infection of the vital parts of his hearing mechanism.

Glasscock, a research associate at the Los Angeles Foundation of Otolaryngology, an ear research organization, said the degree of hearing improvement is not yet certain.

DEAR DR. MILLER: T-Bone is going on six months of age. As he's mostly Great Dane, he is already the size of a small horse. We know he would be big when we got him four months ago—and we have the room for him. But then we didn't expect to have to carry him up and down stairs all his life. My husband is getting weaker daily, and T-Bone keeps growing at an even faster pace. Some day soon my husband won't be able to make it back up the stairs with him, and T-Bone won't climb even one stair by himself. Then what will we do?—C. McK.

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Text Books Flowing To Bahamas

A visit to a one-room Caribbean school house has started a book supply line to the Bahamas.

Victorians Roy Parrett and his wife Maude, 1708 Carnegie Crescent, brought the idea home from a July holiday in George Town, Great Exuma Island, where they attended end-of-term ceremonies at a tiny school.

There they found a husband and wife team teaching 132 children in seven grades with almost no books.

Mr. Parrett said Saturday he and his wife discussed education with the pair, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas, and made up their minds to help when they got back to Victoria.

So now, at Mr. Parrett's instigation, Ss. Beaver Kiwanis is shipping tons of books and teaching aids to the Bahamas out of hands in Operation Textbook.

The Kiwanians had the help of the textbook branch of the provincial department of education, Mr. Parrett said. The branch turned over books as they were withdrawn from schools because of course changes.

The first shipment of 1,600 texts, workbooks and teaching guides went to Nassau early this month, to be distributed among the poorly-supplied out-islands, he said.

"Originally the idea was just to supply George Town. Now we're hoping for several tons of books," Mr. Parrett said.

The club also intends to give special attention to the school run by the Thomases—it has no electric lights, protection equipment, record player or radio, he said.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Swiss mountain
- Lath
- Recorded proceedings
- Edible rootstock
- Work methodically
- The Bluegrass State
- Foot: comb. form
- Embrown
- Elect
- Gender
- Repulse
- Preposition
- Eccentric wheel part
- Tibetan priest
- Cretaceous animal
- Small child
- Labium

VERTICAL

- Inquire
- Con-federate
- Five-sided figure
- Dwarfs
- Varnish
- Ingredient
- Saored vessels
- Trifled
- Clothes
- Coagulate
- Female sheep
- Vertical month
- Viscous substance
- And not
- A small bullet
- European shark
- Dry: of wine
- Totom
- Scared pole
- Fence of pales
- Discharge
- Folds over
- Inevitable result
- Deface
- High hill
- Demon
- Purposeful
- Homo sapiens
- Girl's name
- A cheese measure
- Spanish measure
- Decorated board
- Cut grass
- To haul
- Summer, in France

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
	18				19		20			
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27		28	29	30	31
32		33		34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		41	
			42		43		44		45	
46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want a list of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then, ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Laura E. Lee, age 10, of Jonesboro, Georgia, for her question:

What are kermes?

In ancient days, people depended upon Kermes bugs to dye their threads and fabrics with rosy reds. History experts suspect that this trick was discovered by the Phoenicians thousands of years ago. They noticed that clusters of little red balls appear on certain oak trees that grow around the Mediterranean Sea. The word "kermes" was used to name them. In ancient days most people thought that the pea-sized red beads were part of the tree. They were called Kermes berries and their tree was called the kermes oak.

No one knows how long ago the Phoenicians started using them. They learned when to pick them and how to soak out the red dye to color their fabrics. And their early trading ships sailed from port to port with handsome kermes robes and cloaks. Kermes dye was famous before the days of Moses and in the Bible it is called "tola" or "scarlet." But people who wore rich red kermes robes did not know that the dye came from a bug called a scale insect. The dye is produced by the wingless female kermes insect.

She is a pea-sized bug who lives on the sap of the kermes oak. She seals herself to the bark with a scaly shield, looking for all the world like a part of the tree. At the proper season, she lays a brood of eggs and colors them red from a special substance in her body. The eggs are clustered with her under the scaly crust and together they look like a red-berried bump. This is the time to gather the kermes bugs to make rosy red dye.

Dried in Ovens

The mother kermes and her unhatched brood are suffocated, usually in vapor from boiling vinegar, and the bodies are dried in the sun or in ovens. When soaked, the red substance seeps out and forms a strong red liquid dye. When linens and woolen fabrics are soaked in the dye, they are stained red and remain red through many washings. Some kermes dye still is used in eastern countries. When America was discovered, most weavers of the world changed to a red dye called cochineal. This New World dye also came from a scale insect.

But it is much stronger than the Old World kermes dye. Only one pound of cochineal can do the work of 10 or 12 pounds of kermes dye.

Both these natural dyes lasted until the modern age of science. Then our clever chemists discovered how to make stronger and cheaper red dyes from coal tar. Nowadays, few people go out to gather red-tinted scale insects.

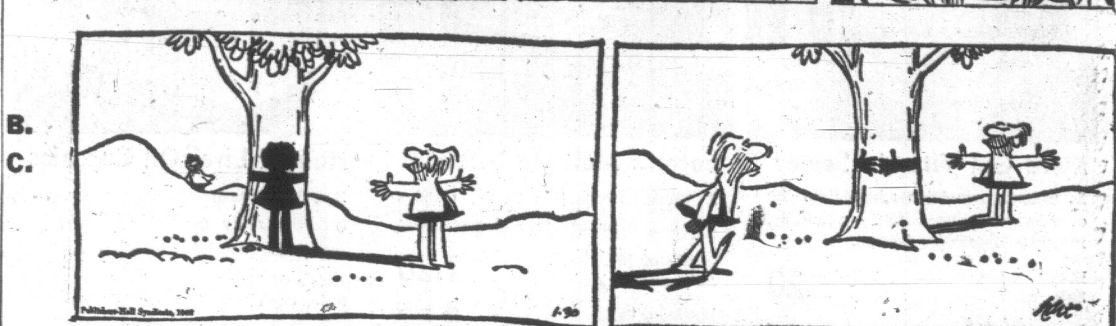
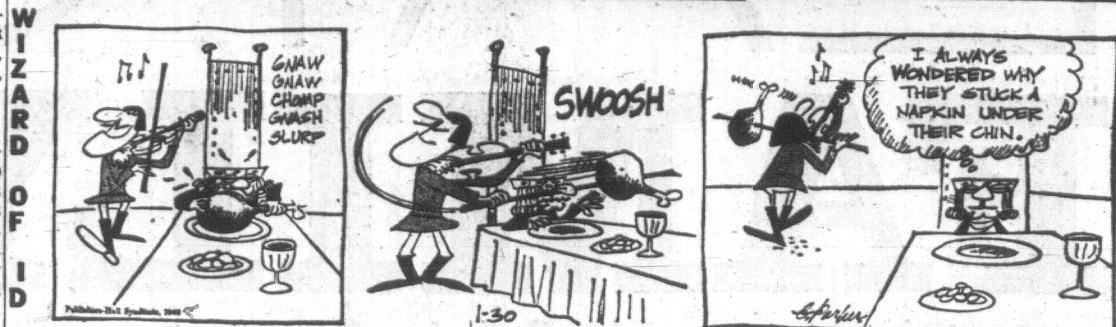
The hordes of teeming insects are classified in more than 20 separate orders. More than 36,000 varieties belong in the order Homoptera. This scientific term means "same-wings" because the winged members have two pairs of wings that are alike. All of them have mouths for piercing plants and siphoning up juicy sap. Each type feeds on its own favorite plant. The kermes favors a certain oak tree; the cochineal favors certain cactus plants of Mexico and Central America. Cicadas and leafhoppers, aphids and lacewings also belong in the insect order Homoptera.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Jennifer McLeod, age 11, of Fort Garry, Manitoba, for her question:

Where is the Valley of 10,000 Smokes?

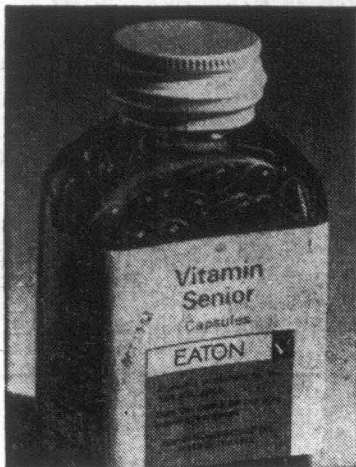
In the year 1912, Alaska's volcano, Mt. Katmai, erupted with a thunderous roar heard 750 miles away. Villages within 100 miles were buried under a foot of its ash and debris and the sun was dimmed with high-flying dust for several months. The remote region was explored by scientists in 1916, and in 1918, some 4,214 square miles of the territory became a National Monument. Katmai National Monument is located on the Alaska Peninsula in southwestern Alaska, quite a bit south of the Arctic Circle.

When surveyed, the devastated region was torn and scarred by volcanic activity. About five miles northwest of the volcano was a valley where countless plumes of smoky gases seeped up through the ground. This eerie place was named the Valley of 10,000 Smokes. It has kept its name, though most of its smoky plumes have diminished along with the subsiding volcanic activity. However, Mr. Mageik and other active volcanoes still threaten the region. And the crater of Mt. Katmai, three miles wide, bears quiet testimony to the furious upheaval that created the Valley of 10,000 Smokes.



EATON'S FAMILY DRUG

Items Numbered for Ordering Convenience --- Please Refer to Numbers When Ordering by Phone!



More Go! Vitamin Senior

1. Eaton's own tablets help fight the over-forty feeling with 11 vitamins, minerals, lipotropic factors.

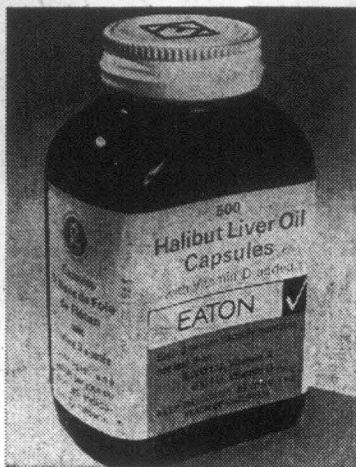
Bottle of 100. **3.20**
Sale, each
Bottle of 250. **7.16**
Sale, each



Eaton's Multiple Vitamins

2. Contains vitamins A, D, C plus thiamin, niacinamide and riboflavin.

Bottle of 100. **1.20**
Sale, each
Bottle of 250. **2.32**
Sale, each



Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

3. Eaton's brand one-a-day capsules fill your daily need for vitamins A and C. Easy to take, tasteless.

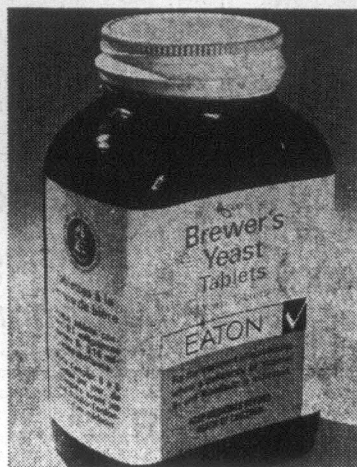
Bottle of 500. **2.39**
Sale, each



Ascorbic Acid Tablets

4. Eaton's own brand, 100 mgm. An excellent way to supplement vitamin C.

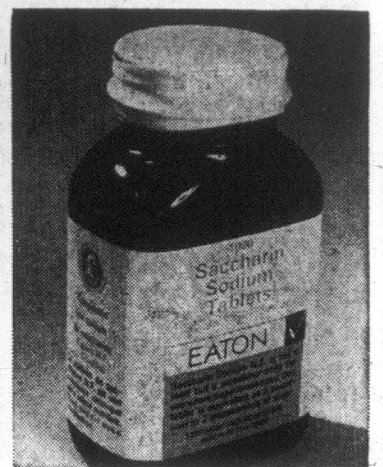
Bottle of 250. **79c**
Sale, each
Bottle of 500. **1.48**
Sale, each



Brewer's Yeast Tablets

5. Eaton's Brewer's Yeast tablets. Easy to take, healthful tablets important dietary supplement.

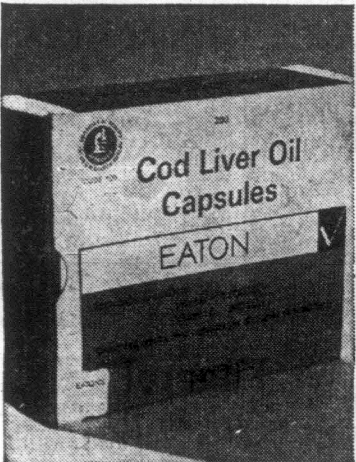
Bottle of 500. **1.32**
Sale, each



Now! No Calories to Count

6. Eaton's own Saccharin Tablets, for low calorie sweetening.

Bottle of 500 (1/4 grain). **44¢**
Sale, each
Bottle of 1000 (1/4 grain). **72¢**
Sale, each
Bottle of 1000 (1/2 grain). **74¢**
Sale, each



Cod Liver Oil Capsules

7. Eaton's own brand, containing vitamins A and D. Take one a day.

Bottle of 100. **1.00**
Sale, each
Bottle of 200. **1.59**
Sale, each



Milk of Magnesia Tablets

8. Eaton's own brand, helps relieve heartburn, overacidity.

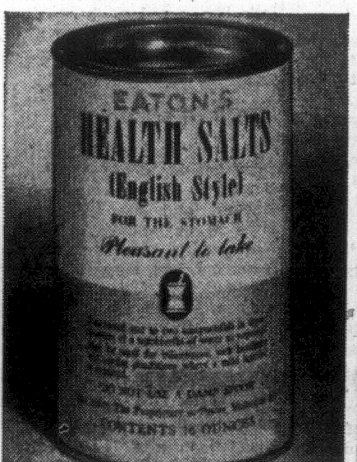
Bottle of 500. **80c**
Sale, each



Milk of Magnesia Liquid

9. Eaton's own brand. In easy-to-take liquid form for children or adults.

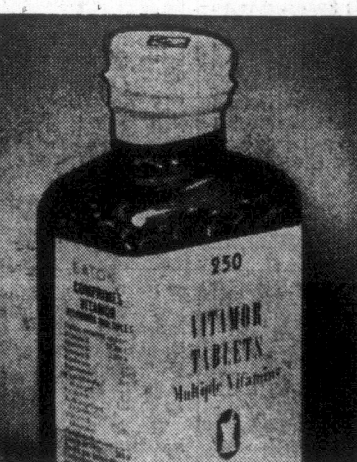
32-oz. bottle. **79c**
Sale, each



Sparkling Health Salts

10. Eaton's own brand. Effervescent in water, a mild laxative.

1 lb. **59c**
Sale, each



Eaton's Vitamor Tablets

11. Each tablet contains 9 vitamins, calcium phosphate and Brewer's Yeast.

Bottle of 100. **1.59**
Sale, each
Bottle of 250. **3.60**
Sale, each

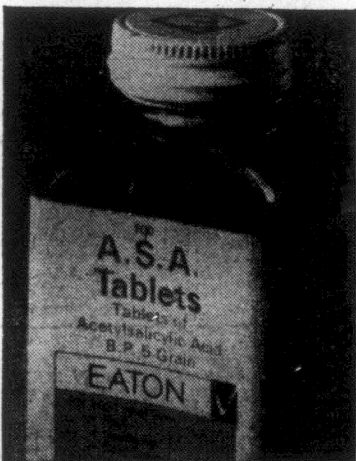


Eaton's Iron and Liver

12. Iron deficiency? Help overcome anemia with iron and vitamin B compound.

Bottle of 100. **1.72**
Sale, each
Bottle of 250. **3.72**
Sale, each

Dial 382-7141 — Ask for "Telephone Shopping"



Fight Aches! A.S.A. Tablets

13. Eaton's own brand. Helps relieve common aches and pains. Each tablet 5 grains.

Bottle of 500. **72c**
Sale, each
Bottle of 1000. **1.32**
Sale, each



Eaton's Moth Crystals

14. Destroy harmful moths and larva. Sprinkle now! Use under rugs, in drawers and closets.

2-lb. tin. **79c**
Sale, each



Eaton's Air Freshener

15. Odours disappear with a touch of your finger. Two light, fresh fragrances, pine and lilac.

12-oz. can. **79c**
Sale, each



Deep Cleansing Cold Cream

16. Eaton's own delicately scented cream penetrates, removes makeup gently.

14 1/2-oz. jar. **98c**
Sale, each



Eaton's Creamy Hand Lotion

17. Soothe winter skin with our own rich, moisturizing formula.

16-oz. bottle. **1.00**
Sale, each
40-oz. bottle. **1.89**
Sale, each

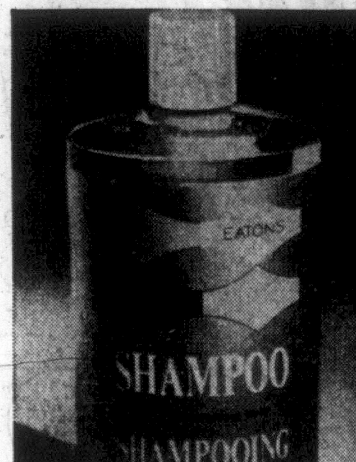


Eaton's Egg Creme Shampoo

18. Light up your hair, help check dandruff. Egg formula enriches, adds body to hair.

40-oz. bottle. **1.58**
Sale, each

Come In! Phone In! Mail In!



Clear Shampoo Brightens!

19. Eaton's own shampoo puts radiance in your hair. Mild and thorough.

16-oz. bottle. **79c**
Sale, each



Hold It! Eaton's Hair Spray

20. Keeps hair softly in place. No lacquer, style as you spray.

15-oz. tin. **99c**
Sale, each



Eaton's Roll Deodorant

21. Be busy, be confident. Liquid deodorant has fresh scent, comes in plastic, spillproof bottle for easy travelling.

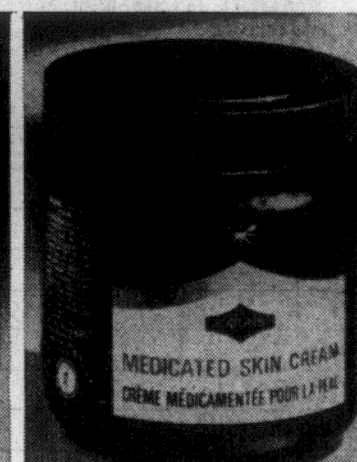
2-oz. bottle. **59c**
Sale, each



Satin Smooth Skin Cream

22. Eaton's own non-greasy cream does triple duty! Use as a night cream, skin cream and cosmetic base.

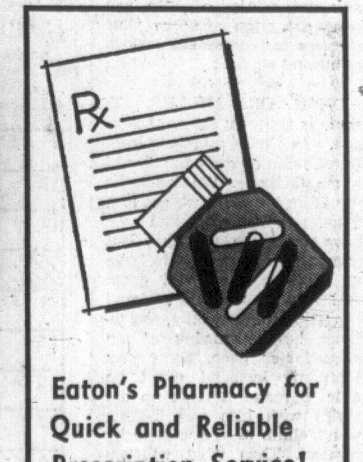
20 oz. **1.79**
Sale, each



Eaton's Medicated Skin Cream

23. The whole family will use it. Helps heal and clear blemishes, keep skin smooth.

20 oz. **99c**
Sale, each



Eaton's Pharmacy for Quick and Reliable Prescription Service!

The next time you come shopping and have a prescription that needs to be filled... simply drop it off at Eaton's Pharmacy, do your shopping leisurely and pick up your prescription when you're finished. At Eaton's Pharmacy you can rely on quick, reliable service, every time.

Stock Up Now at These Low Prices!

Now is the time to get your family in shape for the coming year. Eaton's Family Drug Sale offers you extraordinary savings in everything from vitamin tablets to cotton balls. All the everyday drug items you find yourself running out of... be in early for the best bargains and biggest selection.

Come In! Phone In! Write In!

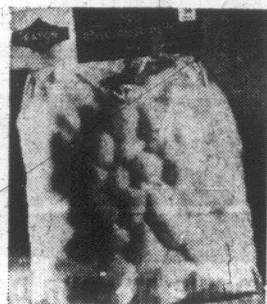
SALE

Eaton's Own Brand Drugs and Toiletries

Items numbered for ordering convenience



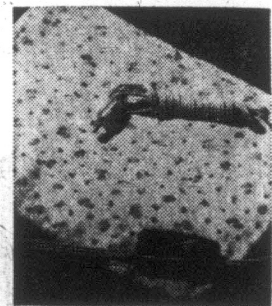
24. Eaton's Lanolin Soap
A softening, deep cleansing lanolin beauty soap. Choose in colours of pink, yellow or white. Toilet size. 12 cakes **1.09**
Bath size. 12 cakes **1.89**



25. Eaton's "Specified" Cotton Balls
Absorbent cotton balls for first aid, cosmetics or baby needs. Comes in packages of 300 each. Sale, each **79c**



26. Metrecal "Shake"
A dietary preparation that takes the "pain" out of losing weight. Simply pour the contents of a "shake" pack into an 8-oz. glass of water and stir. Assorted flavours. Sale **2 for 1.08** or **12 for 5.99**



27. Eaton's "Custom" Heating Pads
Safe way to stay warm on cold winter nights... these heating pads feature moisture-proof elements, floral print covers of flamelette and 3-heat control. Sale, each **3.95**



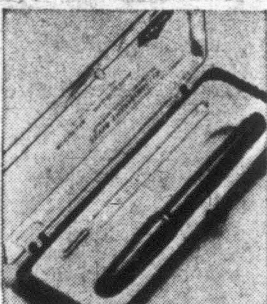
28. Eaton's "Custom" Vaporizer
For relief of colds misery choose this value! Steams from 8 to 10 hours, helps promote freer breathing. Features stainless steel electrodes. Sale, each **4.79**



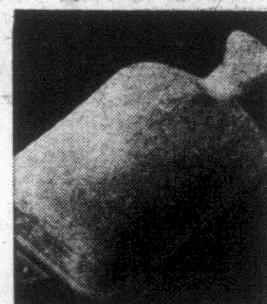
29. Eaton's Sanitary Napkins
Soft and highly absorbent sanitary napkins at an extra special savings! Boxes of 48 napkins each. Sale, each **1.29**



30. "Lady Fair" Facial Tissue
Stock up now and save even more on this soft, absorbent facial tissue. Snowy white, two-ply tissues in boxes of 1,000 each. Sale, each **69c**



31. "Specified" Clinical Thermometer
One of the most important items in your medicine chest... helps you keep check when one of the family is ill. Clinically tested, easy to read. Comes in plastic case. Sale, each **98c**



32. "Custom" Hot Water Bottle
An old fashioned... and still reliable way to keep warm, soothe aching muscles, comfort a patient. These hot water bottles are made of durable rubber. Sale, each **99c**



33. Eaton's Absorbent Cotton
So many medicinal uses in your home. Use it for first aid needs or looking after baby. Comes in convenient 15 lb. rolls. Sale, each **99c**



34. Protective Rubber Gloves
A value to keep your hands soft, and protected... these rubber gloves will come in handy at "Spring Cleaning" time. Choose from sizes small, medium or large. Sale, pair **79c**

EATON'S
is as near
as Your Phone

Dial

382-7141

Ask for
"Telephone Shopping"



35. Vitamin Minor Drops
A vitamin supplement for infants and children. Helps to keep children in top condition. 50 cc. Sale, each **1.59**

36. Vitamin-Mineral Capsules
A dietary supplement to supply your body with essential vitamins and minerals. Bottles of 100 capsules. Sale, each **1.59**
Bottles of 250 capsules. Sale, each **3.59**

37. Vitamin and Minor Tablets
Vitamins for growth and development from tots to teens that children on-the-go need. Bottles of 250 tablets. Sale, each **4.16**

38. "Formula 30" Vitamins-Minerals
To supplement your daily food intake... a wide range of vitamins and minerals including A and D are included in Formula 30. Bottles of 250 tablets. Sale, each **5.04**

39. Eaton's "900" Calorie Plan
The slimming, trimming plan by Eaton's that gets you in shape for the coming season with ease. Choose from vanilla or chocolate. 2 1/4-lb. tin. Sale, each **2.56**

40. Medicinal Petroleum Oil
For sundry household medicinal needs. Bottles of 40-oz. each. Sale, each **1.07**

Drugs and Toiletries, Main Floor

STRACHAN TURNS UP THE HEAT

Still Roasting But Not Done Yet

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Monday raised his perennial grievances as the MLA for Cowichan-Malahat.

He slammed Works Minister Chant for failing to build a promised Courthouse in Duncan and criticized Highways Minister Gagliardi for not expediting reconstruction of the Lake Cowichan Road.

He said Mr. Chant had complained that Duncan could hardly expect to have a courthouse if Mr. Strachan continually roasted the government.

"He promised it 12 years ago so is it any wonder that after all these years I did roast him?" Mr. Strachan told the legislature.

He accused Mr. Gagliardi of "playing politics with roads" because of broken promises to re-build the Lake Cowichan Road and extend the northern Vancouver Island road to Port Hardy.

Mr. Strachan also said the government should "get moving on the rivers of the Cowichan-Malahat constituency" because every year flooding takes place.

UBCM ASKS HIGHER GRANT

Ladysmith Mayor Balks On 'Vague Expansion'

Mill Asked To Help Repair Road

LADYSMITH — Town council hopes to take action soon to correct the potholed condition of Ludlow Road.

Ludlow Road connects Ladysmith Sawmills Ltd. plant and the public boat basin with the Trans-Canada Highway within Ladysmith's boundaries.

Al. Jim Moore, chairman of public works, said Monday \$2,000 would cover the cost of culverts and a six inch surface of crushed gravel.

He said close to 100 logging and chip trucks go over the road every working day.

Mayor Kay Grouhel said she is fairly certain council would not get any assistance from the highways department in building the road.

"Maybe we should pave it next year and then we would be through with it for at least five years."

Acting on the suggestion of Ald. Patrick Ryan, council will meet with Ladysmith Sawmills Ltd. to see if it will share the cost of bringing the road up to standard.

Ald. Ryan said it is trucks feeding the mill which are making the traffic using the road extraordinarily heavy.

He said the company's assistance could be either financial or material.

LADYSMITH—Mayor Kay Grouhel isn't sold on the necessary for administrative expansion of the Union of B.C. Municipalities permanent staff.

A letter from the UBCM directors requesting councils' views on the idea was read at Ladysmith town council meeting Monday evening.

It suggested the expanded staff could give members the benefit of sample bylaws and more detailed studies of common problems.

Mayor Grouhel said she was not in favor of an increased per capita grant to cover the cost of a "vague expansion which could cost thousands of dollars."

"I would like to see us pay for any study which would be really worthwhile."

"We could get all the sample bylaws we require on any particular subject from any of the five or so member councils of similar size."

"And the cost would only be the price of the postage stamps."

However, council referred the UBCM request to committee.

Man Faces Charge In Church Damage

NANAIMO—A 56-year-old Royston man was to appear in court today charged with committing vandalism at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

\$2,000 damage to eight establishments in John Barsby School found 16 windows broken when they arrived for work at 5 a.m.

Windows were also broken in Park Avenue School. Both Benson and Park Avenue florists had windows broken, and a neon sign at Benson's was also smashed.

More than \$200 worth of glass at Inkster and Roberts Building Supply Ltd. was smashed. Two door windows and a display window at Eaton's were broken.

A Townsite liquor store window was smashed.

NANAIMO — "I hope every time you pay the fine the knife twists a little," Magistrate Eric Winch told a man after he levied a \$300 fine on the instalment plan.

Leslie Thomas was ordered to pay the fine at the rate of \$50 a month after he was found guilty of supplying two young girls with liquor Dec. 15.

He pleaded guilty at an earlier court appearance. Magistrate Winch warned that if one payment is missed, the balance of the fine would be immediately due. In default of payment, Thomas would be jailed for six months.

STEPPATHER CHARGED IN HUNTING FATALITY

GOLD RIVER — A Royston man was remanded without plea Monday to Feb. 14 on a charge of criminal negligence following the shooting death of his stepson.

Ronald Norman Mottershead was charged after 13-year-old Edward George LeBus was shot in the neck during a hunting trip Nov. 12.

The family and friends were hunting six miles east of Gold River when the shooting occurred.

Classes Popular Saturday Morning

DUNCAN — Night school classes in the Cowichan district are heading toward fulfilment of Education Minister Leslie Peterson's dream of maximum use of schools.

Adult education classes here are now being held Saturday mornings.

Adult education director Robert Thorburn said: "This is a new venture and is the start of something which is going to expand greatly."

First of the Saturday classes are beginner and intermediate welding, sewing and typing.

Mr. Thorburn said the Saturday morning classes are for men and women who either work weekday evenings or are too tired after a day's work.

Biggest attraction of the current classes is the one on defensive driving.

The class of the moment has its full complement of 23 students and there is a waiting list of 23 drivers.

Cost for four sessions of two hours is \$7.50 and this includes the handout of a National Safety Council kit.

Backs Subsidy

NANAIMO — Ratepayers in Departure Bay granted Nanaimo Transit System a \$480 subsidy Monday to continue to May 31 by a vote of 35 to 5.

Departure Bay was the last of five areas to approve the subsidies, following Nanaimo, Wellington, Harewood and Northfield.

Damage Claim To Follow Flood Protest

LADYSMITH — The aftermath of the floods continues to hit the town council.

Mrs. Shirley Lamberton of Warren Street Monday night became the third Ladysmith resident to say she is staking a claim for damages.

She said that on Jan. 16 the force of flood waters collapsed the garage door at her home and in a short time there was four feet of water in her basement.

Mrs. Lamberton said there was considerable damage to her car, furnace and hot water tank beside a number of smaller items.

"This is a complaint about the lack of drainage and a claim for damages will follow."

'ALL DIRECTIONS'

Ald. Jim Moore said he was called out that morning at 5:30 a.m. and found water "flowing out of the wooded area near Warren Street in all directions."

"The storm drains were full and the surplus surface water was overflowing everywhere in that area."

"A new ditch has been made to take the excess water but nevertheless this is low, swampy ground and the public works foreman will make a close inspection and try to come up with recommendations for a permanent solution."

Mayor Kay Grouhel said council could not simply accept a statement that there had been negligence on the part of its public works department.

It was decided Mrs. Lamberton's claim will follow two earlier ones to the town's insurance adjuster.

Doctor's Funeral On Friday

Funeral service for Dr. David B. Ryall of Brentwood will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Brentwood Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Ryall, 65, of 1086 Greig Ave., died suddenly Saturday in Santa Maria, California, where he had been vacationing with his wife Francis.

Mr. Ryall, a son of the late Canon and Mrs. Septimus Ryall, was connected with the Columbia Coast Medical Service before serving in the RCAF throughout the Second World War.

Following the war he practised medicine in McBride for 18 years until retiring.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Philip David, in Australia; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Campbell and Cynthia Ryall; three sisters, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Mrs. W. S. Oliver and Mrs. Grace D'Arcy and five grandchildren.

EGG PRICES

Grade A large 21¢
Grade A medium 19¢
Grade A small 17¢
Grade B 15¢
Carton prices two cents more.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt—Ross Sea.
Crofton—Petrosud; Jean.
Ladysmith—Orenburg.
Chemalans—Ariel, Australia.
Harmac—Hong Kong, Hongkong, Orient.

Nanaimo — Goodwin; Concordia, U.K.; Dittmar Koel, U.K. and Europe.

Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay.
Campbell River—Hartbar.
Tahiti—Florida.

Port Alberni — World Tatu, U.S. Atlantic; Dagrun, U.S. Atlantic.



The Pender Queen, formerly Motor Princess

REFIT TIME FOR QUEENS

Ferry Decks Shuffled on Salt Spring Run

By ED GOULD

GANGES — For the last few weeks they've been playing musical chairs with the Salt Spring Island ferries.

The substitute Pender Queen has been working the Swartz Bay to Fulford run for the Salt Spring Queen which is operating between Vesuvius and Crofton.

Meanwhile, the Vesuvius Queen which usually handles that run is getting its annual refit at Esquimalt.

The Salt Spring Queen has already had her refit and will be ready to return to her normal run in a couple of weeks. Then it's back to Deas Slough for the standby Pender Queen.

Substitutes often mean inferior service but this is not the case with the 153-foot Pender Queen.

Built in 1923 for the CPR, the former Motor Princess has two 500 horsepower Fairbanks-Morse diesels, about twice the power of the Salt Spring Queen. Consequently, she's faster and smoother.

She once had a full dining room and two waitresses whose duties are still listed on the instructions for abandoning ship posted outside the captain's office.

The waitresses were to calm the passengers and assist them to the boats. They were not involved in "removing davits" or anything like that.

Apparently nothing upsets passengers or crewmen faster than seeing a comely waitress attempting to remove her davits.

SAVE MILLIONS

Expert Urges U.K. To Sell N-Subs

LONDON (AP) — One of the Labor party's leading military experts wants the British government to sell the four Polaris submarines it is building to the United States.

Lord Wigg of Dudley, for years one of Prime Minister Wilson's closest advisers on defence matters, says his proposal is based on factors of cost and military realities.

In an interview, he estimated it will cost Britain around £500,000,000 (\$1,300,000,000) during the next 10 years to build, maintain, deploy and develop bases for the nuclear-powered submarines. The first vessel, the Resolution, is due to become operational soon.

Wigg suggested the Americans might be glad to take over the armada because they could arm the subs with the Poseidon, a harder-hitting missile than the Polaris, and so reinforce the West's strike power. Britain, he

added, would "accumulate at once several hundreds of millions of pounds."

The former paymaster-general, now, as a member of the House of Lords freed from the restraints of office, can say publicly what he thinks.

Some high British military authorities agree with his proposal.

Wigg cites these arguments in support of the proposal:

—The Labor government's longtime disavowal of any independent nuclear role for Britain.

—Its recent decision to withdraw militarily from the Far East by 1971.

—Belief that Polaris submarines deployed in the Atlantic would add nothing to the strength of the West.

Current British plans are to assign the Polaris subs to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fleet.



LEADER of South Vietnam's pacification program, Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Duc Thant has submitted his resignation from the army. He long has been disillusioned with Saigon's inability to meet its commitment in the countryside, one source said. It is reported Thant will get a new post dealing with pacification.

Eyes Turn To World Hunger

An interest in world hunger will be taken by the Agricultural Institute of Canada this year.

It will try to expand its field of interest and become more relevant, AIC president-elect Everett Biggs said in Victoria Saturday.

He said the AIC planned to affiliate itself with the Canadian Hunger Foundation during its national convention in Hamilton later this spring.

A connection with the privately-supported foundation would give the AIC a broader area of interest and enable the institute to work for the "promotion of the general public interest," Mr. Biggs said.

He made his remarks while attending the 21st annual meeting of the B.C. Institute of Agriologists, held at the Red Lion Inn.

Presently deputy minister of agriculture and food for the province of Ontario, he will take over as AIC president at the convention in June.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners in duplicate bridge conducted by the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League Saturday were: Ronald Smith and Al Kallberg; Margaret and Jack McAvoy; Mary and George Clarke; Peter Weil and Derek Ward; Paul Smith and Ken Hilborn.

GRISLY DISCOVERY AT ARKANSAS PRISON FARM

Skeletons of Prisoners Dug Up

By ED SHEARER
CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — The skeletons of three men have been discovered in unmarked graves at Cummins prison farm, spurring an investigation that the prison doctor said might turn up "as many as 100, if not more" bodies.

The skeletons, resting in three wooden coffins about a mile from the prison administration building, were recovered Monday from graves 4½ to six feet deep. Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton had ordered a search of the grounds to check convict reports that prisoners had been killed and secretly buried at the prison through the years.

"I feel reasonably certain that there are more bodies out there," said Dr. Edwin Barron Jr., the prison physician.

"We will continue to dig as long as we have graves to dig," said Murton, who called in the criminal investigation division of the state police to make an inquiry.

AIDED 1947 BURIAL

Murton said a prisoner, identified as Reuben Johnson, 58, pointed out the site of the graves Monday. Barron quoted Johnson as saying that he helped bury a convict called Jake at the site Dec. 24, 1947. The doctor said Johnson reported that Jake was beaten to death.

Murton said one of the skeletons had been decapitated and that the head of another had been crushed. He said the leg

COLLEGE GETS CROWDS

Enrollment at Oslo University increased to 12,500 this year from 6,400 in 1961.

bones of one of the skeletons had been broken, apparently in order "to get him into the casket."

Murton said the graves were uncovered by prisoners in a pasture that contained 12 to 24 depressions in the ground. He

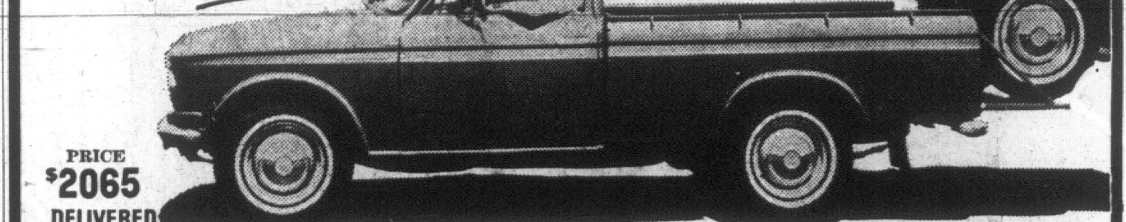
said each of the graves was in a depression and each could have been there 15 to 25 years. He said he had been told

depressions. He said he had been told

PICK UP A DATSUN & SAVE UP TO 50%!

In a class by itself, the new Datsun one-ton Pickup is a real hauler. We put one on the other to show it can handle up to 2,000 pounds. Yet it operates at savings up to 50%. At this rate, you could afford two—one for work, another as a second car. Or, how about making yourself a "get-away" machine with an optional camper top! Delivers complete with a full synchromesh 4-speed, battery-saving alternator, vinyl interior, heater and defroster, 6-ply heavy duty tires . . . and more!

drive a DATSUN then decide!



PRICE \$2065 DELIVERED
TAKE A TEST DRIVE AT YOUR DATSUN DEALER
1101 YATES AT COOK
"Growing With Victoria"

DAVID MOTORS LTD 386-6168

HOME GARDEN

Show of Strength Pays in Orchards

By HILDA BEASTALL

City gardens are often over-crowded with large fruit trees.

It takes a strong mind and a strong arm to remove them when they produce a crop of edible fruit each year, but a show of strength pays off for most gardeners.

Complete removal, or the removal of one of more of the trees, will clear the way for a varied use of the space, and young, early bearing apple, pear and peach trees can replace the older ones.

Training young fruit trees is fascinating in itself, and their general care is so much simpler than that of large old trees, that it amazes me how reluctant gardeners are to replace the old with the new.

The price of two-year-old, grafted fruit trees has increased by only 75 cents for each tree in the last 20 years, compared with increases of 400 per cent

on many items far less useful or necessary that we buy regularly.

Apart from the interest in training young dwarf trees to their early production stage, pruning can be even further simplified by deliberately keeping them low and spreading within easy reach for all attention from ground foot level.

Even removal of caterpillar tents is easily done from ground level, and when fruit picking time comes around, what greater pleasure than to be able to select the choicest fruits in sequence of maturity instead of waiting for the fruit to drop to the ground.

No perching precariously on unsteady ladders, no wasted fruits, all the beauty of the trees in flower and fruit down where it can be enjoyed from the garden level and the lower house windows.

Instructions on pruning and training are available at outdoor demonstrations during February, sponsored by Victoria Horticultural Society.

Diagrams and general instructions can be found in many fruit growing books available in public libraries.

Kent's BIG SAVINGS IN OUR

JANUARY CLEARANCE

TVS • STEREO • RADIOS • • •

10% to 25% Off All 1967 Stereo, Portable Players, Transistor Radios . . . and All Tape Recorders. Choose from Electrohome, Philips, RCA Victor, Zenith, Sony, Dual, etc.

NEW SHIPMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL

NEW SHIPMENT

Color TV Clearance

(4 Only) 25" Electrohome Pacifican, Originally \$1,195.00,

CLEARANCE, WITH TRADE

\$779⁰⁰

(3 Only) 25" RCA GH646 Mark II Chassis, Originally \$950.00,

CLEARANCE, WITH TRADE

\$759⁰⁰

ZENITH, ALL 1967—Consoles 10% to 20% Off

PHILIPS 1968—Consoles, 10% Off

★ RECORDS ★

Check Our Special ½ Price Rack and 99c Specials Regular \$4.20 to \$5.98

Philips TAPE RECORDER Model 150 Cassette, reg. \$109.95,

SPECIAL \$97⁰⁰

RECONDITIONED TELEVISION SETS

From \$49⁰⁰

RECONDITIONED RADIOS

Transistor and tube models, from

\$9⁹⁵

Reconditioned 3-Speed Combination Radio and Record

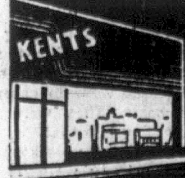
Players, from \$49⁰⁰

PARK FREE IN THE VIEW ST. PARKADE—Use our Rear Entrance through to Fort CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAYS—OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTROHOME, PHILIPS, ZENITH and RCA

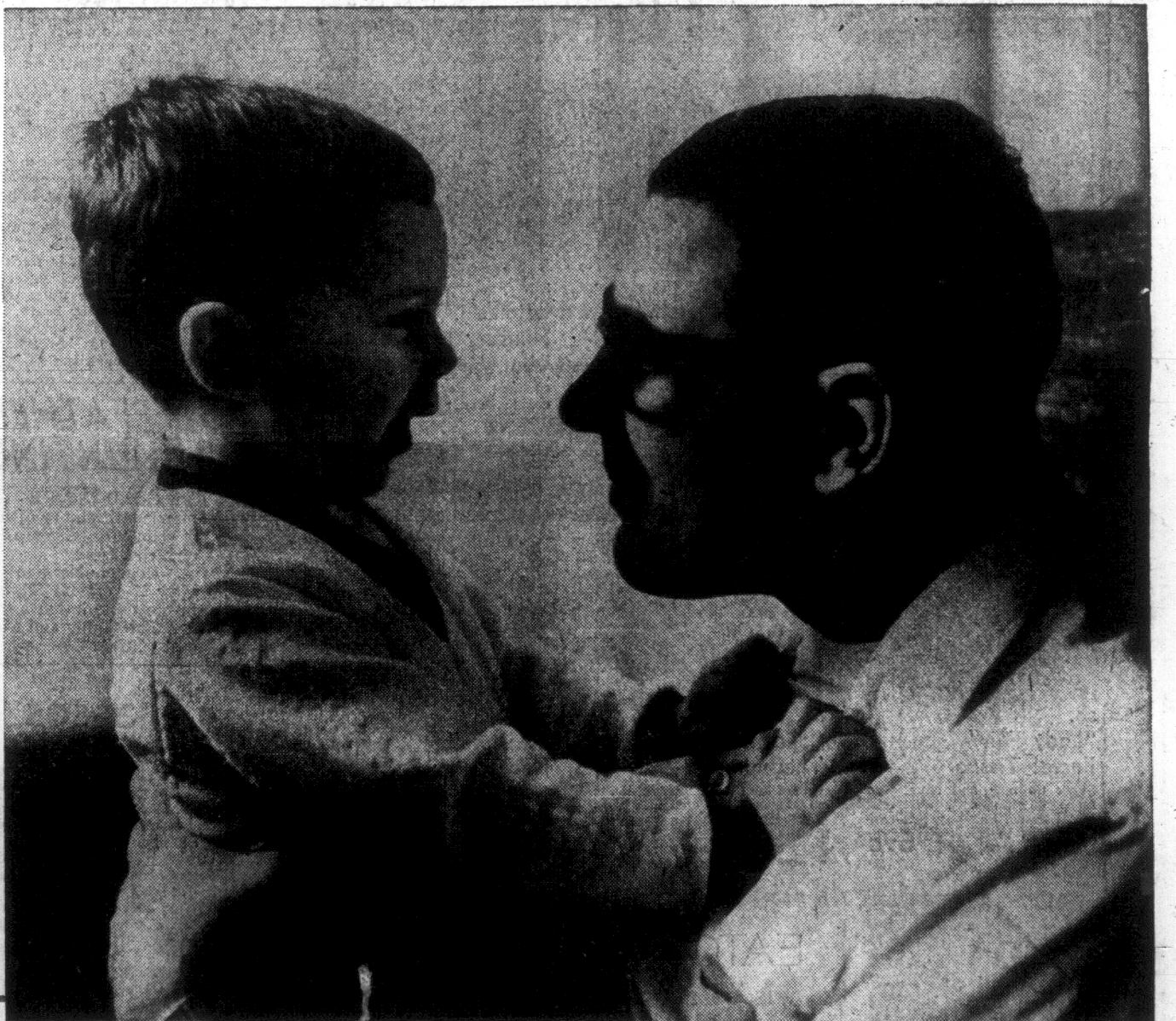
Established 1862

742 FORT ST. 383-7104

Featuring Victoria's Largest Selection of Recorded Music



Kent's



John Ferracuti of Toronto and his son are among the more than one hundred thousand Canadians who bought policies from London Life during 1967.

John Ferracuti and his son are two of the 1½ million reasons why London Life emphasizes service

IF YOU ARE AMONG the 1½ million Canadians who own London Life policies, you are one of 1½ million reasons why London Life continues to give top priority to policyowner service.

To us, you are a very important person. You, the policyowner, always come first.

We believe this is the key reason why the company has continued to grow. When a policyowner is satisfied with his policy and the service he receives, the word gets around.

What do we mean by service? Many things.

For example, service can mean prompt payment of a death claim, or making sure an annuity cheque is mailed on time. Or mailing a cheque to cover a medical bill within 48 hours of receiving the claim. Or

sending information on accumulated dividends. Or changing a policy from one type to another as quickly as possible.

Service can also mean advice or an adjustment to your policy to bring it in line with your current needs. Needs can change and that's why the terms of most of our policies are so flexible.

Service includes reassurance that the money you pay in premiums is carefully managed by experts. When we say something is guaranteed in your policy, it is.

If you have any questions concerning your policy, do not hesitate to contact your London Life representative, or one of our 104 service offices across Canada. Or even our head office at 255 Dufferin Avenue in London, Ontario.

Highlights of 1967 operations:

Canadians purchased over \$1 billion of life insurance from London Life during the year. This is the largest amount in the history of the Company, and represents about 10% of all life insurance sold in Canada during 1967.

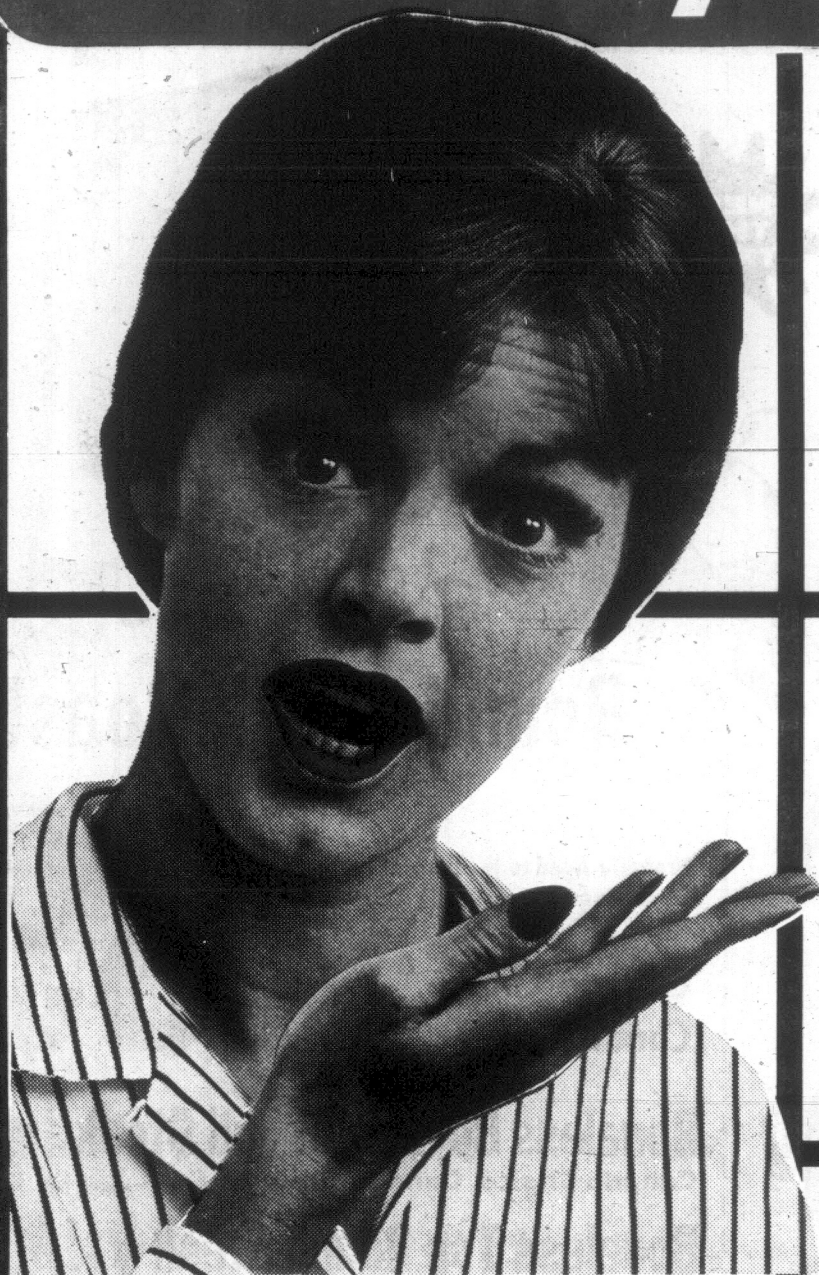
The Company now provides \$9.4 billion of guaranteed financial protection on the lives of policyowners, and this figure is approximately 10% of all life insurance in force in Canada.

The dividend rate on participating policies is higher, and dividend payments to policyowners in 1968 will exceed \$35 million.

Mortgage investments increased to more than \$1 billion by the end of 1967; almost all mortgages are on residential properties, and all are in Canada.

People insured under health insurance plans received \$24 million in benefit payments.

Safeway's the place to Save



Ovenjoy | Town House
Fresh Bread | Dough

White or
Brown.
16-oz. slices

Fresh

Lucerne
Bonus Quality.
Minimum
3.8% Butterfat

See Inside for
**SAFEGWAY'S
BIG MEAT
SALE**

* Outstanding Values on Safeway Superb Meats

Tuna Fish

Sea Trader.

Fancy White Flakes.
For delicious
casseroles and
sandwiches.
6½-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Safeway Brand
Fresh Coffee

Rich robust flavor.
Contains Colombian Coffees.
All Purpose Grind.

1-lb. bag

75¢

Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

Kraft.
For salads and sandwiches.
32-oz. jar

59¢

Campbell's
Chicken Soups

* Chicken Noodle
* Chicken Rice
* Chicken Stars
10-oz. tins.
Your Choice

4 for 79¢

Kraft
Cheez Whiz

Top Quality.
Easy Spreading.
For Sandwiches.
and Cheese Sauces.

16-oz. jar

79¢

David Sweet
Biscuits

4 in 1 Pack.

Pack 'em in the lunch box
or munch 'em after school.
30-oz. package

99¢

General Electric
Light Bulbs

Shadow Ban.
25, 40, 60 and
100 Watt.
Pkg. of

2 49¢
bulbs

Vanilla
Ice Cream

Snow Star.
Rich and
Creamy
in Texture

6 pt. 95¢
ctn.

McLaren's
Fresh Pickles

* Sweet Mixed
* Sweet Wafer
* Sweet Mustard
* Plain Whole
Dills, 15-oz.
jars.
* Corn Relish,
12-oz. jar.
Your Choice

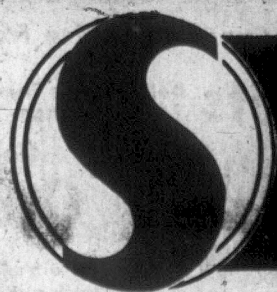
3 for \$1.00

Prices Effective

Jan. 31st - Feb. 3rd

In All Victoria, Vancouver Island and
Powell River Safeway Stores

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

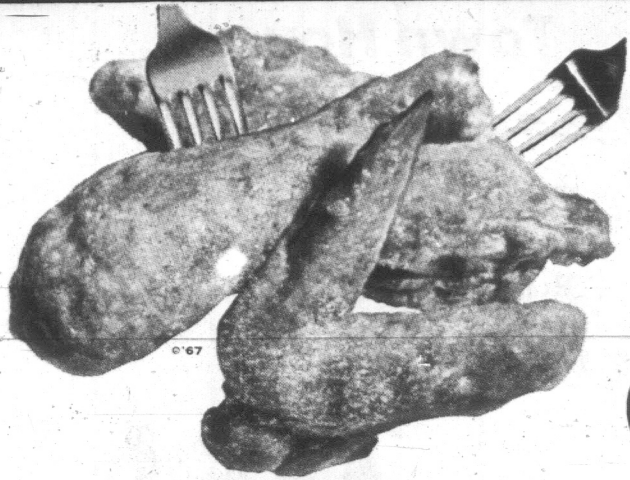


SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



SAFEWAY PROMISES YOU



MANOR HOUSE
Frozen Fresh

Cut-up Fryers

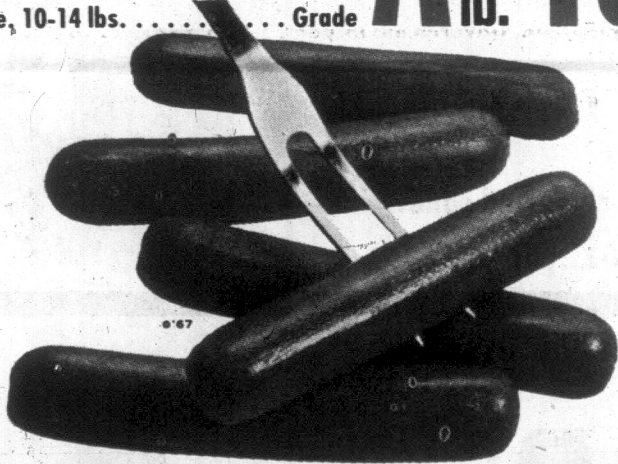
The Freshest Tasting Chicken
You Ever Ate. Cut-up in Easy
To Use Portions

Tray Packlb.

Chicken Breastslb. 59^c
Loaded with Tender
White Meat.
Approx. 5-lb. poly

Chicken Legslb. 63^c
Everyone's Favorite.
Approx. 5-lb. poly bag

Young Turkeyslb. 49^c
Frozen. Ave. 10-14 lbs. Grade

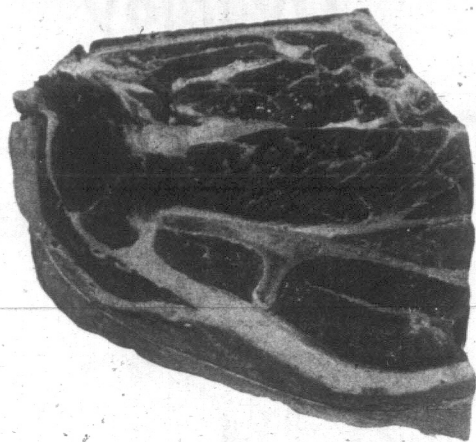


Bulk Wienerslb. 47^c
Deliciously Seasoned

North Star Wienerslb. 55^c
Government Inspected.
1-lb. vacuum pack

North Star Beefieslb. 59^c
Large Size
All Beef Frank. 1-lb. pkg.

Fresh Bolognalb. 39^c
North Star Brand.
By the piece



Safeway Beef

Chuck Roast

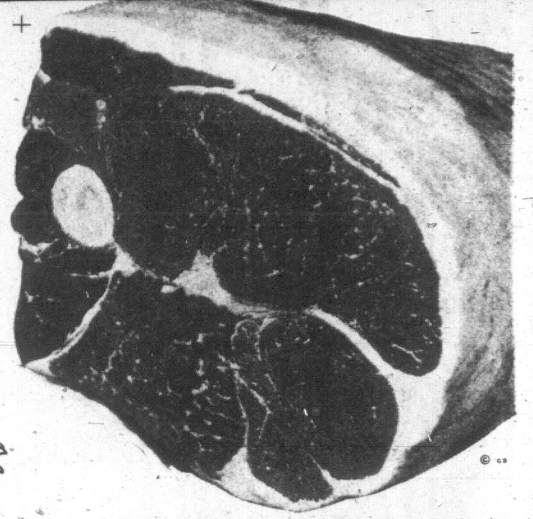
or Round
Bone Roast.

Cut from Top Quality
Government Inspected Beef.

Canada Choice,
Canada Goodlb.

Beef Pot Roastlb. 79^c
Western Style. Canada Choice, Good

Rump Roastlb. 89^c
Beef. 1st & 2nd Cuts. Canada Choice, Good



Superb Beef

Round Steak Roast

Bone In.

Properly Aged to the Peak of Perfection.
Government Inspected.

Canada Choice,
Canada Goodlb.

Boneless Bottom Round Steaklb. 93^c
Canada Choice, Canada Good

Boneless Top Round Steaklb. 99^c
Canada Choice, Canada Good

Tenderized Steakslb. \$1.39^c
or Breakfast Steaks. Gov't Inspected

Fresh Boneless Pork Loin Roast

Cut from Top Quality
Grain-Fed Porks. Serve
with Town House
Applesauce. End Cutslb.

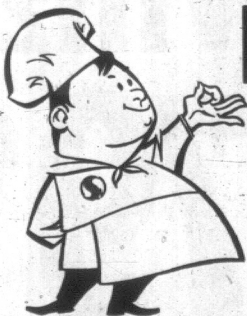
89^c



Pork Loin Chopslb. 93^c
Boneless. Centre Cut

Butterfly Pork Chopslb. 99^c
Boneless. Gov't Inspected

Fresh Pork Steakslb. 59^c
Cut from
Boston Butts



Small Whole

Salmonlb. 59^c
Delicious Stuffed and Baked.
Average 3 to 5 lbs.



Haddock Cutletslb. 65^c
Smoked. Boneless. Imported

Smoked Haddocklb. 69^c
Imported. Bone In

Haddock Filletslb. 73^c
Smoked Boneless

Scotch Kipperslb. 45^c
Imported. Boneless. Large headless

Boneless Kipperslb. 53^c
Imported Smoked

Smoked Cod Filletslb. 59^c
Imported

Fresh B.C. Oysterslb. 75^c
Delicious Deep Fried.
1/2 pint carton

Captain's Choice Frozen

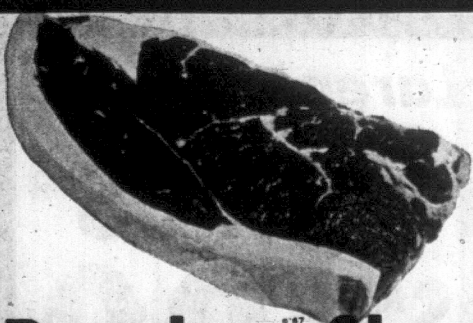
Sole Filletslb. 59^c
Delicious Pan Fried.
16-oz. package

Fish Sticks3 for \$1.00
Heart and Eat.
8-oz. pkg.

Breaded Shrimplb. 99^c
Family Size.
14-oz. pkg.

Fish Crispslb. 43^c
Just Meat and Eat.
8-oz. pkg.

**Golden Battered
Ocean Perch**lb. 59^c
Captain's Choice.
Quick and Easy
to Prepare. 16-oz. pkg.



Superb
Boneless
BEEF

Boneless Chuck Roast

Cut from Top Quality
Government Inspected Beef

Canada Choice,
Canada Goodlb.

Top Sirloin Steaklb. \$1.69
Boneless. Canada Choice, Canada Good

New York Steakslb. \$1.85
Boneless. Canada Choice, Canada Good



Farmer Sausage
Beef Salami Slices
Summer Sausage
* Vancouver F

Selected Flavors
* Polish * Farmer Sausage
* Mortadello * Summer
Sausage * Ham Sausage
* Swiss Salami * Frankfurter
* Liver Sausage * Italian
Salami * Pepperoni

Sliced Luncheon

Olympic Brand.

* Macaroni & Cheese * Pickle & PH
* Chicken Loaf * Mortadello * Liver
6-oz. Vac Pack. Your Choice

Other Varieties Available

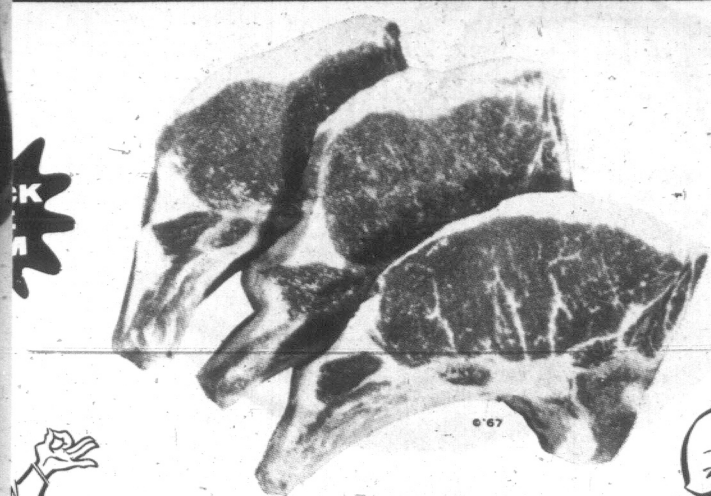
Bolognalb. 39^c
BBQ Loaflb. 39^c
Chopped Hamlb. 39^c
Luncheon Meatlb. 39^c

Pork & Bacon
Spiced Ham
Roast Beef
Smoked Beef

Beef or Chicken Pies

Fresh Baked Beef Pieslb. 2 for 59^c
B.C. Quality.
4-oz. size
Fresh Baked Chicken Pieslb. 89^c
Large Family
Size. Each

PERFECT-EATING MEAT...



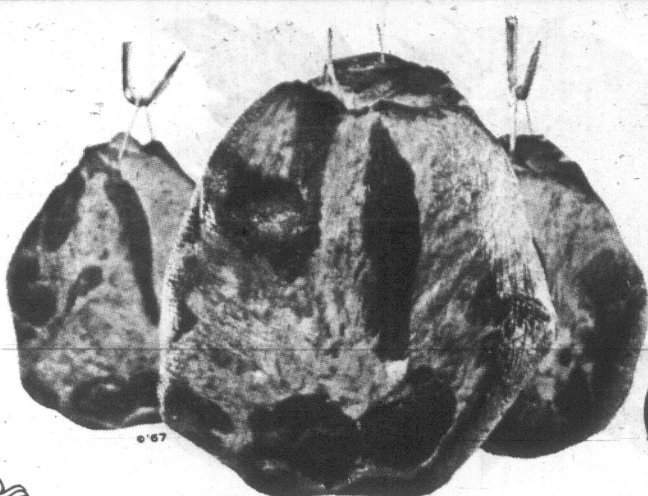
Fresh

Pork Chops

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Grain Fed Porkers. Serve with Applesauce.

Centre Cut
Ribs lb.

79^c



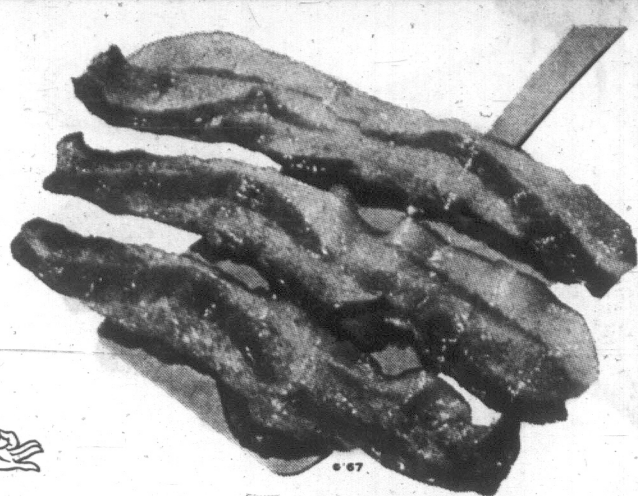
Smoked

Pork Picnics

Government Inspected. Tenderized Pork Shoulder, Picnic Style. Mild Yet a Rich Smoked Flavor.

Whole or
Shank Half lb.

39^c



Sliced

Side Bacon

North Star.

Fancy Quality.
Serve with Breakfast
Gems Eggs. 1-lb. pkg.

79^c

Fresh Pork Loin Roast

Government Inspected. Whole or Half lb.

69^c

Country Style Spareribs

Fresh. Government Inspected. Serve Stuffed lb.

69^c

Boneless Leg of Pork

Fresh. Boned and Rolled. Government Inspected. All Cuts lb.

79^c

Butt Half

Gov't Inspected lb.

45^c

Sliced & Tied

For Baking lb.

49^c

Canned Hams

Europa Brand.
1 1/2-lb. size

\$1.69

Hostess Mini-Hams

Ready-to Eat.
Wedge Cut Pieces

\$1.29

Ham Steaks

Olympic.
8-oz. package

83^c

Piece Side Bacon

Whole or Half pieces only lb.

59^c

Sliced Back Bacon

Olympic Brand. 6-oz. package

69^c

Sliced Side Bacon

Olympic Brand. Government Inspected. 1-lb. pkg.

83^c

Economy Brand

Sausage

Skinless 1-lb. pkg. ... 3 for **\$1.00**

Breakfast 1-lb. pkg. **69^c** 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99^c**

Beef 1 1/2-lb. tray **89^c**

Breaded 1-lb. pkg. **49^c**

Pure Pork 1-lb. pkg. **69^c** 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **99^c**

Cocktail 1-lb. tray pack **73^c**

Olympic Fancy

Smoked Sausage

Hunter 12-oz. Chubs. Each **63^c**

Summer 12-oz. Chubs. Each ... **73^c**

Pork & Bacon 12-oz. Chubs. Each **73^c**

Salami 12-oz. Chubs. Each **77^c**

Ham Delight 12-oz. Chubs. Each **83^c**

Ranch Hand Steakettes

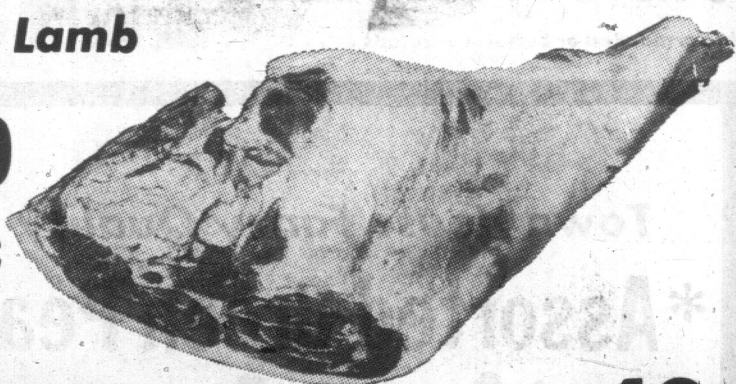
* Beef or Beef & Veal
Pkg. of 10 2-oz. Servings. Your Choice **89^c**

Beef Steakettes Pkg. of 4
4-oz. Servings **49^c**

New Zealand Frozen Lamb

Leg of Lamb

Government Inspected.
Serve with Empress
Mint Jelly.
Whole or Butt Half lb. **55^c**



Lamb Rib Chops

New Zealand Frozen.
Government Inspected

49^c

Lamb Loin Chops

New Zealand Frozen.
Tenderloin End

59^c

Lamb In A Basket

New Zealand Frozen. Includes Roast,
Chops and Stew. 3 Meals in One

29^c



Vancouver Fancy.
Government Inspected. Each **79^c**

Sausage Sticks Vancouver Fancy.
Approx. 2-lb. Each ... **\$1.59**

Sticks Vancouver Fancy. Approx.
2-lb. Each. **\$1.59**

icy Sausage *

Garlic Flavored

- * Ukrainian * Headcheese
- * Hunter Sausage
- * Beer Sausage * Dry
- Salami * Hungarian Salami
- * Beef Salami

Meat

3 for 89^c

at Various Prices

- and Cheese
- romi
- mi
- y, Pork & Tongue

- Jellied Ox Tongue
- Corned Beef Loaf
- Cooked Ham
- Corned Pork Shoulder

Frozen.
plastic bag **5 for 99^c**

Potato Salad B.C. Quality lb. **49^c** 1 1/2-lb. **79^c**

Macaroni & Cheese B.C. Quality.
1 1/2-oz. full. **45^c**

Prices Effective
Jan. 31 - Feb. 3

In All Victoria,
Vancouver Island and
Powell River
Safeway Stores

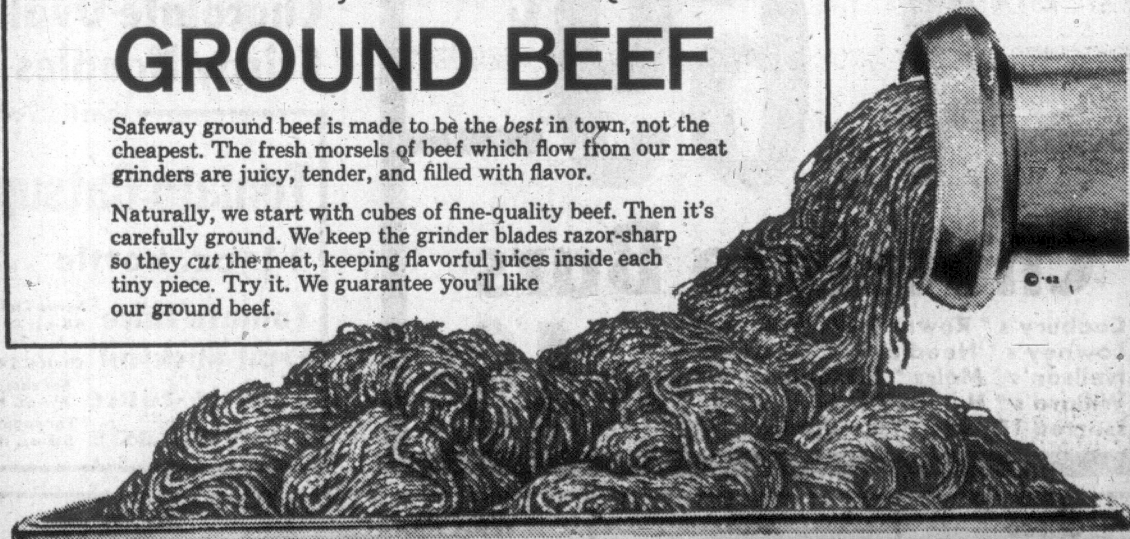
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

There's absolutely no substitute for QUALITY in

GROUND BEEF

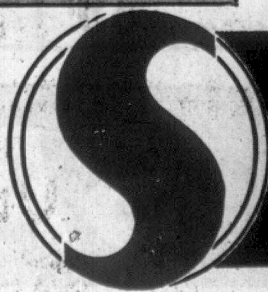
Safeway ground beef is made to be the best in town, not the cheapest. The fresh morsels of beef which flow from our meat grinders are juicy, tender, and filled with flavor.

Naturally, we start with cubes of fine-quality beef. Then it's carefully ground. We keep the grinder blades razor-sharp so they cut the meat, keeping flavorful juices inside each tiny piece. Try it. We guarantee you'll like our ground beef.



MEAT from SAFEWAY...to be sure

Copyrighted 1960 Canada Safeway Ltd.

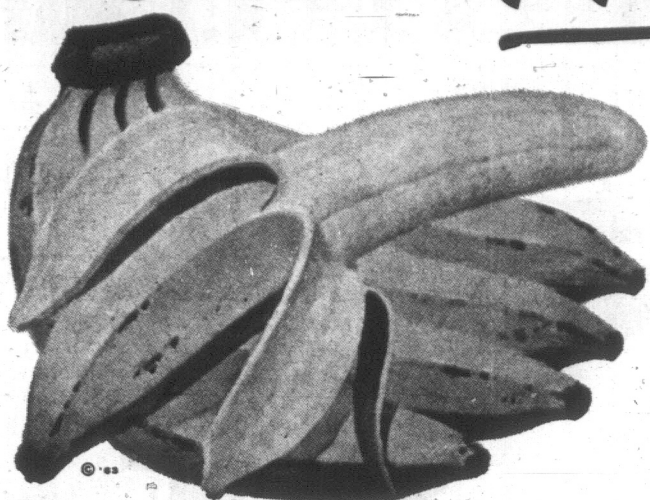


SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



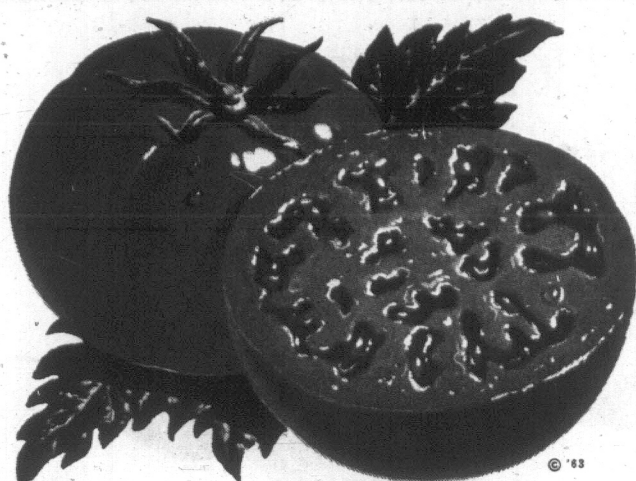
Picked **FRESH** 'specially for YOU!



Bananas

No. 1 Quality.
Plump Firm
Fruit. Serve
Sliced on
Cereal

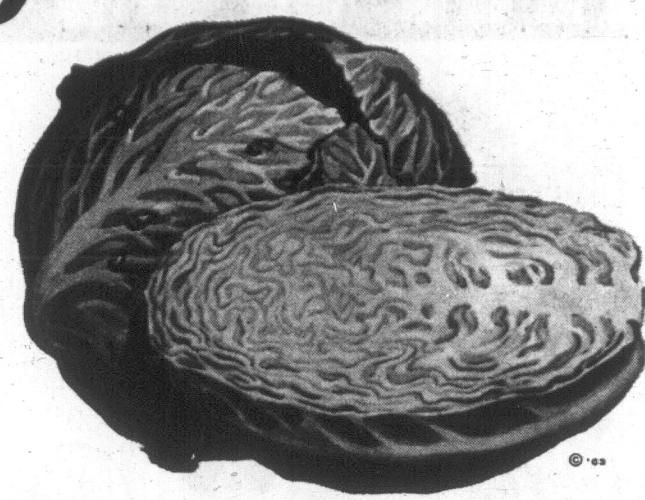
5 69^c
lbs.



Tomatoes

Imported.
Vine-Ripened.
Red-Ripe for
Slicing. For Salads
or Sandwiches.
Approx.

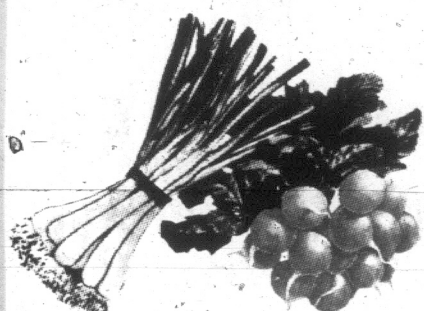
2 1/2 49^c
lb. bskt.



Cabbage

California No. 1 Quality.
Fresh Crisp Green Heads.
Make Delicious
Cabbage Rolls

15^c
lb.



California

- *Radishes
- *Green Onions

Adds Color and Flavor to Salads

Your Choice **2 25^c**
bchs.

Variety Lettuce 2 for 49^c
Imported. Red or Butter. For salads

Treats from the Topics

Fresh Pineapple 39^c
Imported from Hawaii.
Delicious Served Sliced .. each

Fresh Papaya From Hawaii. Tree Ripened .. each **33^c**
Fresh Avocados Smooth. Butter-nut Flavor .. each **29^c**
Fresh Coconuts Break in to Bite Size Pieces .. each **25^c**
Fresh Dates Imported Unpitted. 12-oz. plastic .. **49^c** 1 1/2-lb. plastic **79^c**
Fresh White Figs A delicious Taste Treat .. 8-oz. plastic **49^c**

Okanagan-Extra Fancy Newtown Apples 4 79^c
Crisp and Crunchy .. lbs.

Green Peppers California. Serve Stuffed and Baked .. lb. **49^c**
Fresh Garlic Add Flavor to Meals. 2-oz. pkg. **19^c**
Fresh Mushrooms Local. A Must with Steak .. lb. **69^c**
Fresh Parsley Add Color to Meals .. 2 bchs. **25^c**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

Town House Fancy Quality

- *Assorted Green Peas
- *Cream Corn
- *Fancy Applesauce

14 fl. oz. tins. Your Choice

4 69^c
for

Chocolate Bars

*Cadbury's *Rowntree's
*Lowney's *Needler's
*Neilson's *Moirs *Ganong's
*Willard's *Hershey's.
Assorted 10' bars. Your Choice **6 for 49^c**

Safeway Old

Cheddar Cheese

The King
of Cheese.
Random
Cuts

10% Off
Reg.
Price

Lucerne Yogurt Plain. Serve with fruit. 32-oz. ctn. **59^c**
Beans with Pork Royal City. 14 fl. oz. tin. **4 for 69^c**
Quaker Oats Quick Cooking, 5-lb. bag or Instant, 72-oz. pkg. Your Choice **75^c**
Empress Mint Jelly Serve with Lamb. 9-oz. jar **25^c**
Tea Biscuit Mix Malted. 3-lb. bag **43^c**
Chocolate Ovaltine or Regular. 12-oz. jar **79^c**
Crispy Noodles Golden Yuan. 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 67^c**

Hunt's Tomato-Rama

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Fruit Cocktail Choice. 14 fl. oz. tin. **2 for 55^c**
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Tomato Paste For spaghetti. 5 1/2-oz. tin. **2 for 33^c**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

Bel-air Premium Quality

- *Mixed Vegetables
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2-lb. Package. Frozen. Your Choice.

2 89^c
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Big "G" Cereals

*Cheerios—10 1/2-oz. pkg.
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Assorted. Package of 60 **2 for 39^c**

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Giant size pkg. **89^c**

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Joy. Giant Size Plastic **59^c**

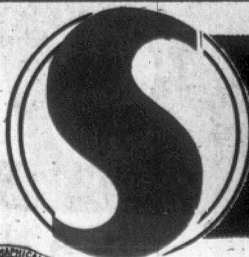
Canterbury Tea Bags
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100 to 300 Watt. Each **99^c**

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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1968 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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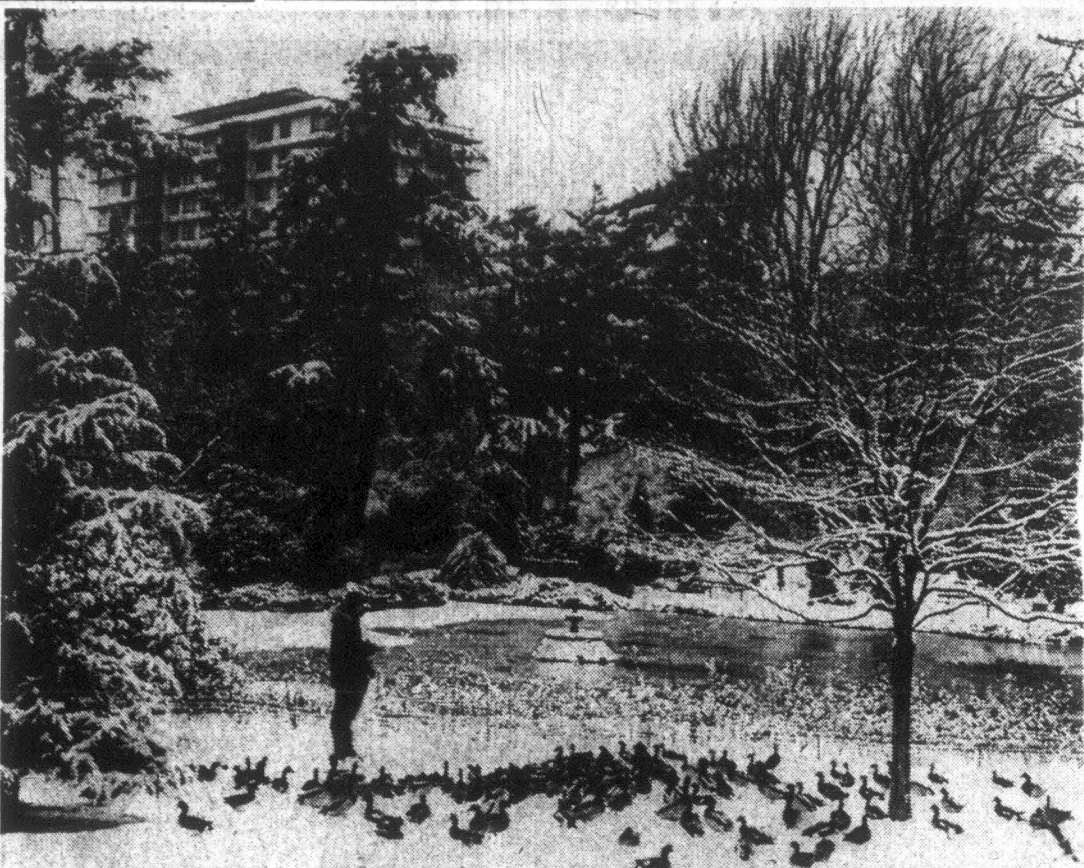
PRICE: 10 CENTS
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Blast Rocks Suburb

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A severe explosion rocked Pittsburgh's suburban Ingram today, injuring several persons and jolting houses half a mile away.

Police summoned 10 ambulances and alerted all hospitals in the area. First indications were the blast occurred while a gas crew was working on a street.

Saigon Shelled by Viet Cong In War's Biggest Offensive



PROTEST GATHERING in Beacon Hill Park today saw 94 (count them) park residents with their feathers in an uproar. They could have gone south but they took the word of Victoria Visitors Bureau and remained here to escape winter. And look what happens! No tender shoots of greenery, a layer of

slush over the surfing areas and only one gentle hearted Victorian tossing crusts. Charging misrepresentation and outright fraud, gathering threatened mob action and possible withdrawal of city rights to Follow the Birds slogan. (See weather story Page 15.) Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Fighting In Street At Palace

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong shelled Saigon itself today in a stunning follow-up to its attacks on eight major cities.

First reports said rockets or mortar shells landed near Independence Palace, seat of the government in the heart of Saigon, other government buildings and the U.S. Embassy.

Small arms fire was heard in the streets.

U.S. military police reported fights with the Viet Cong near the Palace.

The attack started around a.m., less than 24 hours after the series of lunar new year day attacks against seven provincial capitals and the key city of Da Nang, second largest city in South Vietnam.

One building near Independence Palace was set afire.

Allied planes took to the air and dropped flares over the capital area to illuminate enemy positions.

The Viet Cong's largest co-ordinated drive of the Vietnam war had come earlier Tuesday, a day on which both sides had been committed to a temporary ceasefire.

By mid-afternoon, the guerrillas were reported still in control of parts of two coastal cities—Nha Trang, 100 miles northeast of Saigon, and Ho Chi Minh, 315 miles northeast of the capital.

Some fighting also was reported still going on at Pleiku, in the central highlands, while the situation was not clear at Kontum and Ban Me Thuot, both in the highlands, and at coastal Tuy Hoa and Qui Nhon.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported that South Vietnamese Rangers and U.S. marines wiped out the last pocket of guerrilla resistance in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second city, and reported 63 Viet Cong killed.

President Nguyen Van Thieu cancelled the rest of the 36-hour truce he had proclaimed for Tet, the new year festival. He had already modified it before it had begun, to exclude the country's five northernmost provinces.

Also continuing was U.S. bombing of the North Viet.

Continued on Page 24



VIETNAMESE FATHER with his child clinging to his neck runs for cover of sandbags during battle with Viet Cong in Da Nang today. Behind sandbags are South Vietnamese soldiers battling the guerrillas. —AP Wirephoto

BODY FOUND IN TRUCK

Sawdust Load Kills Worker

By DON VIPOND

The body of a Victoria mill hand was found in a truck-load of sawdust at Crofton early today in what is being called a mystery death.

Dead is Arthur Cathers, 52, of 1128 Mason, a clean-up man in the Point Ellice Sawmill division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Just how he died Monday night is still under intense investigation by police and company officials but the preliminary probe has produced this picture:

One of Cathers' jobs was to assist in loading a tractor trailer with sawdust from a huge bunker in the company's yard off David Street.

GREEN SHED
The bunker is a large green shed with a conveyor belt feeding sawdust in at one end and a second conveyor under the building for loading the truck.

Cathers told a fellow worker Monday night he was going to check the bunker, said manager Herbert Barnes today.

"Half an hour later he was missed and a search began for him."

One way in which de-escalation could be signified, it was suggested, would be to move the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise away from the shores of North Korea.

Western sources said there also had been suggestions—presumably from the Soviet Union or Hungary—that a solution to the Pueblo situation was possible if the U.S. would recognize the sovereign right of North Korea.

Gordon Phillipson, called in from Chemainus.

Personnel supervisor Marc Close said sometimes Cathers was required to shovel sawdust from a "wide and safe" catwalk inside the bunker when the storage bin was nearly full.

"He may have gone to spread the load but what happened when he got up there I don't know," said Mr. Close.

He said the two loading forks were found undisturbed, in their customary place on the catwalk. Mr. Barnes said it was "rather mysterious" how Cathers got from inside the bunker into the truck-load of sawdust.

"It appears he either fell off or stepped off the catwalk in the bunker where the conveyor belt takes the sawdust for loading," said Ed Haw, financial secretary of the Victoria IWA local.

"What happened no one knows."

THREE YEARS

The dead man had been employed at the yard for almost three years, said company officials. He is survived by the widow, Ida Mae. The couple had no children.

Because the body was found within the Duncan coroner's jurisdiction, he must rule on an inquest. But city coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said this morning the case might be transferred back to the city where it originated.

WILSON CONVINCED PEACE TALKS CLOSE

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said "very little" separates the contenders in Vietnam from peace talks judging by their public declarations.

Reporting to the House of Commons on his talks in Moscow last week with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Wilson said: "It needs the friends of both sides to persuade them to cross the narrow bridge that remains."

He left the impression he intends to do his share of persuading when he meets President Johnson in Washington next week. He indicated he had done the same in talks with Kosygin and other Soviet leaders when the major part of his two-day Moscow visit was taken up with Vietnam.

N. Korea Eyes Visit to UN

UNITED NATIONS — Three members of the security council were reported Monday to have expressed belief that North Korea would send a representative to a council meeting if it were broadened to discuss more than the Pueblo incident.

Soviet, Hungarian and Algerian diplomats here are said to have advised others that North Korea probably would have been willing to participate in a council session—despite its denial of United Nations competence—if it were not placed in the dock over the Pueblo affair.

The United States is understood to be willing to discuss all issues in dispute, but only if the immediate crises is first defused through release of the

American ship and its crew.

Another report circulated that the Soviet Union has indicated that North Korea might be willing to release the crew and ship if the United States de-escalated the crisis. This report could not be verified.

One way in which de-escalation could be signified, it was suggested, would be to move the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise away from the shores of North Korea.

Western sources said there also had been suggestions—presumably from the Soviet Union or Hungary—that a solution to the Pueblo situation was possible if the U.S. would recognize the sovereign right of North Korea.

CANAL WORK INTERRUPTED

Israelis Attack Arab Vessels

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Israeli forces opened fire today on four Egyptian launches as Arabs began a search for obstacles in the northern part of the Suez Canal that bar the way for 15 foreign ships, stranded in the waterway since the June war.

An Egyptian army communiqué said that after the four

launches were forced to turn back, Israeli forces opened fire on Egyptian positions north of Ismailia, the mid-way point in the canal from which the launches had sailed. The Egyptians returned the fire.

The communiqué made no mention of casualties, but said one of the four launches was

damaged. This contradicted other reports that the launches were unscathed.

An Israeli Army spokesman in Tel Aviv charged that the Egyptians answered with artillery fire after the Israelis fired shots to warn the launches and that a 90-minute tank and artillery duel followed.

He claimed two Egyptian tanks were knocked out and five Israeli soldiers were wounded.

It was the first major clash on the canal since the Israelis knocked out the Egyptian oil refineries at Port Suez at the southern end of the canal Oct. 24 in retaliation for the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath.

Egyptian official circles said that the original plan was to clear the southern section of the canal to free the foreign ships but so many obstacles were found that it was believed easier to open the north portion.

Sunday Israel sent a warning that it would permit no survey of the northern section, considering that a violation of the agreement ending the June war.

Egyptian officials insisted the plan was given to Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the United Nations truce supervisor, who relayed it to Israel. They said Israel raised no objection.



UNDERLINED on map are cities in South Vietnam attacked today by Viet Cong before shelling Saigon itself in the biggest co-ordinated assault of the war. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vancouver
Stocks Page 8



Are th' Viet Cong stagin' a big blow or a dyin' gasp?
Th' bus system is like a bottle o' castor oil. Ever'body wants t' keep one handy but don't want t' use it.
Victorians need more snow t' learn how t' drive in it, b'cuz apparently not havin' snow hasn't taught 'em how not t' drive in it.

FIRST CHALLENGE DEFEATED

Government Bungling Alleged in Vote Test

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The opposition threw its first non-confidence motion of the session at the government Monday—and lost 30 to 21—after Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged the cabinet with mismanagement of the province's resources.

The NDP leader claimed the government had failed to provide needed classrooms, hospital beds, highways and pollution control because it had not obtained a fair share of resource development profits and had "bungled" the two-river policy.

He moved an amendment to the throne speech reply which said the document "discloses no proposals for policy changes necessary to eliminate the mismanagement of the human and natural resources of this rich province."

Seven other MLAs participated in a two-hour debate on the amendment before it was defeated by the Social Credit members.

RICH ENOUGH

Mr. Strachan said B.C. is rich enough to afford the classrooms, teachers and chronic care beds it needs but lacks and only government mismanagement stands in the way, enumerating these as examples:

B.C. Hydro has overspent \$70 million on the W. A. C. Bennett Dam estimates and faces a lawsuit for another \$30 million launched by the contractors;

The government's insistence on selling downstream Columbia power benefits has resulted in "half a billion dollars" worth of construction of new aluminum plants in the U.S. instead of in B.C. which will produce 600,000 tons annually and provide continuing payoffs;

Some of that downstream power also will be delivered to the California border at 2.6 mills "while this government which sold it brings about bringing four-mill power to Vancouver";

NO TAXATION
The Endako molybdenum mine is realizing a net profit of \$1 million a month "yet not one penny of taxation comes to this government";

Resources Minister Ray Wilton has admitted that insufficient revenue is derived from

Continued on Page 2

HEALTH VERDICT NEAR

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the cabinet conducted a lengthy review of medical care insurance and will complete its review Thursday.

He made the comment to reporters after emerging from a three-hour-and-15-minute cabinet meeting.

Mr. Pearson did not reply directly when asked whether he will inform the Commons Thursday of the outcome of the review of the medical care program, scheduled to come into effect July 1 this year.

He said he will have to inform the provinces as well as Parliament. Provincial premiers will be here during the weekend.

The federal-provincial constitutional conference opens here Monday.

The prime minister's reply indicated that officially the result of the cabinet re-examination of the insurance program will not be disclosed until perhaps Monday.

Bennett Angrily Denies He Plans Secession Bid

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan twice brought Premier Bennett to his feet shouting denials Monday as he accused him of trying to manoeuvre B.C. into secession from Canada.

The heated face-to-face confrontations were the first signs of raw temper in a session only three days old.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault slapped at both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Strachan as displaying an unyielding refusal to consider the changing conditions of Canada and appealed for a rational debate on such an important issue.

With Premier Bennett taunting him to suggest one change he should espouse at next week's constitutional conferences in Ottawa, Mr. Perrault said B.C. should guarantee the same language rights to the French Canadian minority in B.C. that are enjoyed by the English-speaking minority in Quebec.

WITHIN CANADA

Mr. Bennett made no response to that appeal but he bitterly heckled Mr. Strachan's charge that he was more separatist than anyone in Quebec, and pledging the NDP would fight the government to keep the province within Confederation.

Mr. Strachan said Premier

Bennett would have been entitled to send only a postcard to the recent federal-provincial conferences if he had always agreed with Ottawa policies.

"But when year after year he has complained and said something must be done, it is his duty as prime minister to go down there to represent the province."

"As far as I'm concerned, the fight is on in B.C. to take B.C. back into Canada."

"We want to strengthen B.C. inside a stronger Canada."

"We want to opt in as far as Canada is concerned."

The premier pumped up and accused Mr. Strachan of

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Arthur Mayse

Sunday, as you will recall, was a bitter day—the sort when oil heat and the comfortable knowledge of a roast in the oven makes a lazy indoors afternoon doubly attractive. We were settling down for a spell of TV-viewing when I got a phone call from a man who would sooner have his name left out of this account.

He had gathered a few things together for some Indian friends of his, and would we like to come along for the ride?

An Indian reserve in winter can be a pretty bleak layout. I accepted with minimum enthusiasm and we drove over to the caller's house.

The businessman who had issued the invitation was waiting with a station wagon that had plainly seen its share of hard travel. Into the back went half a dozen cartons. One held groceries, the others, clothes and a few plates and saucers.

"Those people won't get their federal cheques till next week," our host explained. "Life may be a little tougher than usual for them about now."

He closed the tailgate on his load with a one-handed slam. Then we climbed into the front seat, and much less than an hour later, jolted down two frozen ruts between snow-covered wasteland to Granny's house.

Granny greeted the big grey rock of a man warmly, and us politely. She is a small woman, but her job is a large one. She takes care of six children who have no one else to tend and shelter them, and to this brood, her daughter's had been added.

Her house is bare—you would be hard put to imagine how bare unless you have seen other reserve houses like it—but a wood stove warmed the kitchen.

The man who takes things to Indians after other calls to make. Greetings over, he came straight to the point. He had brought some clothes: could the children use them? And what had they to eat?

Thank you, yes, the clothes would be welcome. Last night they'd had boiled rice, and today for lunch, toast and tea. Now, the food was almost gone.

The children? Nice little kids, quiet and shy. The oldest girl helps Granny look after them—she likes to draw, and showed us a crayoned picture she'd made—and Joe is around much of the time.

Joe, three years past, was walking an off-reserve street when some white boys jumped him and made a hospital case of him. He has passed grade 10, but no longer goes to school. Last December, he stood for two hours in a post-office hiring line with the bright, sharp white students, hoping for holiday work. He didn't get a job.

Would you like next to visit George and Maggie, both old, both blind, who sit together on the bed they share common-law in their one-room house?

Their boy is away, but when he comes back, he will bring in more wood from the frozen and snowed-under pile out behind the house.

Meanwhile, the stove is spitting sparks through a hole on to their handful of dry kindling.

Mr. Hardrock finds an old fruitjuice can and batters it into a shape to plug the hole. He learns Maggie and George have nothing to eat. His grocery box is empty by now, but we drive out by the miserable apology for a road, find a store that's open, and bring back two frozen dinners. We lug in some wet wood.

Next week, the cheques will arrive—a total of \$210, and out of that sum they'll get groceries. What happens to the rest? Some goes to this one some to that, and before very long, George and Maggie are broke and hungry again.

With the man who is helping the casualties of this particular Canadian ghetto, we paid other visits. Then, in the icy dusk, we put the reserve behind us.

But it's still there, a welfare community isolated in its distress and decay, to mark a problem Canada has left unsolved.

Tomorrow, we'll return to the problem, and discuss the matter of solutions.

Slip and Slide Snarly Start For Drivers

Victoria slid, scrambled and spun into work late this morning.

Drivers fumed and fumbled in miles of line-ups as light snow and warming temperatures iced roads right at the morning rush-hour.

More than a few unkind words were reserved for road crawls in all municipalities who scrambled on to the job just in time to get caught up in traffic snarls.

Department of highways crews were at work all night salting the Trans Canada and Patricia Bay Highways. It was municipal roads, and particularly hills, which backed cars into creeping caravans.

BUMPER TO BUMPER

Among the worst line-ups were those on Douglas Street, where vehicles were bumper-to-bump-

er from the Town and Country plaza to the heart of the city, and on Cedar Hill Cross Road where the hill near Shelbourne held up some people for an hour.

When most people had finally managed to reach the office, the weather moderated enough to melt the slippery snow on many roads.

Downtown department stores reported up to half their employees were 20 to 30 minutes late arriving.

In Saanich, police reported they were swamped with traffic jams but had only one minor accident.

Road conditions were "bad all over the place," said one officer.

MALAHAT BARE

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the city reported similar problems. In Colwood roads were also slippery but the Malahat was reported "in good winter condition" with the pavement salted and bare. Snow tires or chains were recommended.

Victoria got the heaviest snowfall—about 1½ inches—said weatherman Allan McQuarrie. A low pressure centre building off the Queen Charlotte Islands will bring cloudy skies and a chance of snow flurries Wednesday, he added.

Low temperature tonight is predicted at 27.

Uvic Dorm Rents Hiked 13-Per Cent

A five dollar parking surcharge wasn't the only kick in the pocketbook University of Victoria students have had in the past week.

Those who live in residence at the University will have to pay fees increased by more than 13 per cent for the privilege of on-campus room and board next year.

Dave McLean, president of the Uvic student's council, said today the higher costs will hurt most students and laid the blame in the lap of the provincial government.

He said the new fees, announced last week to residence students, will raise the charge for a single room by \$114 to a total \$744, and that for a double room by \$87 to \$682.

"The Board of Governors (of the University) had to get extra revenue and have hit the students this way," Mr. McLean said.

The University needs the money to cover operating expenses and pay for capital expenditures included in its expansion program. And Uvic, along with UBC and Simon Fraser University, doesn't expect the amount it requires from the province in next month's budget announcement, he said.

CURRENT LEVEL

The three universities have said they want \$77 million to maintain their current rate of enrollment and growth but "expect only about \$58 million."

The fear of the students, Mr. McLean explained is that the Uvic administration will have to cut back on its building and purchasing of equipment—and also limit enrollment to keep the number of students down to a level they can handle.

"The real issue is... eventually it means that kids are not going to get to university if the trend continues," he said.

"These increases and enrollment cutbacks are directly the provincial government's responsibility... and the blame lies with them," Mr. McLean said.

Effects of the cutbacks fall directly on the student. An increase of about 20 per cent of the student body is expected at Uvic next year—and the only building that will be completed then is the cafeteria complex, he said.

In addition to the higher residence fees and the parking charge, students will be faced with overcrowded facilities, Mr. McLean predicted.

PRIVATE HOSPITALS:

They're Welcome To Expropriate

Private hospital operators in British Columbia would welcome an expropriation move by the provincial government.

President of the Private Hospital Operators' Association, Russ Shepherd, Vancouver, said this morning most operators would like to get out of the business "which shows only marginal profits."

"We have been asked several times by provincial authorities how we would respond if they said they would take us over. We have always answered that we would welcome the move. We know that the courts would give us adequate compensation for our investment and most of us know we could get a better return on our capital than we do in this business," Mr. Shepherd said.

DON'T HAVE MONEY

But he added that he doubted if the provincial government ever would decide to take over the operation of private chronic care hospitals.

"I don't think they have the money to do it," he said. "They haven't even the money to provide the extra beds so desperately needed throughout the province."

"Apart from that, expropriation of the private hospitals isn't the answer."

"More beds are what we need. The government hasn't issued a new licence for a private hospital in years. They have permitted a couple of expansion projects, but that is about all."

Mr. Shepherd said the \$245

DETERRENT EFFECT FOREMOST

Michael Edwards, 19, of 1518 Fort, was sentenced in central court today to four months in prison for possession of marijuana.

Police found a substance later identified as marijuana in Edwards' apartment Jan. 20.

In sentencing Edwards, Magistrate Ostler rejected a recommendation of a probation report that sentence be suspended.

"I'm loath to punish people like you for this offence, but I'm obliged and bound to consider the deterrent effect of this sentence," said the Magistrate.

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City Widow Perishes As Fire Sweeps Home

Fireman Injured Battling Flames

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

An elderly widow died and a fireman was injured when fire destroyed a Victoria West home early today.

Mrs. Reine Reburn, in her late sixties, 815 Walker, was found by firemen on the kitchen floor three feet from the back door.

She was rushed to hospital in a fire department station wagon, but pronounced dead on arrival.

Lieut. James Aspinwall, 925 Empress, a fireman at the Burnside hall, suffered facial burns in the blaze. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was treated and released.

The alarm was turned in just after 2 a.m. by neighbors.

Mrs. Steven Sebestyen, 754 Wilson, said she was preparing for bed when she heard a crackling noise "like someone walking on hard snow only louder."

"I looked out the window and saw flames curving upwards on the other side of the house on the corner."

She said she phoned the fire department and then she and her husband ran to the fire.

"At first we thought it was a garage, but then we saw it was the house. We couldn't find the back door so we knocked on the windows. Smoke was just pouring out."

MASS OF FLAMES

Mrs. Sebestyen described the interior as "a mass of flames. It was a real fire."

She said they ran around the front where another neighbor, W. R. Micks of 754 Wilson, had

attempted to get to the front door.

"Then we found that the part of the house in flames was the bedroom and if anyone was in there we couldn't do much."

She said fire trucks arrived within three to four minutes.

Four trucks responded to the call and the blaze was under control within an hour.

EXPLOSIONS

Fire officials reported there were two definite explosions during the fire and suspect they may have resulted from ruptured oil lines.

The interior was gutted, and the roof and front wall were burned out.

Neighbors report Mrs. Reburn was a widow and had lived alone in the home for at least 10 years.

City police reported next of kin had been notified, but would release no information until identification of the body was official.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he has ordered a post mortem.

Most Hippies 'Mixed Up With Drugs'

An RCMP undercover agent told central court Monday 90 per cent of about 100 hippies he met last fall were mixed up with drugs.

Constable George Robertson was testifying at the trial of James Page, 17, of 476 Dupplin, charged with possession of marijuana.

Asked by defence counsel Robert Price for a definition of a hippie Robertson said it was a person who "had long hair, generally had a beard, wore rough clothing, and was mixed up with drugs."

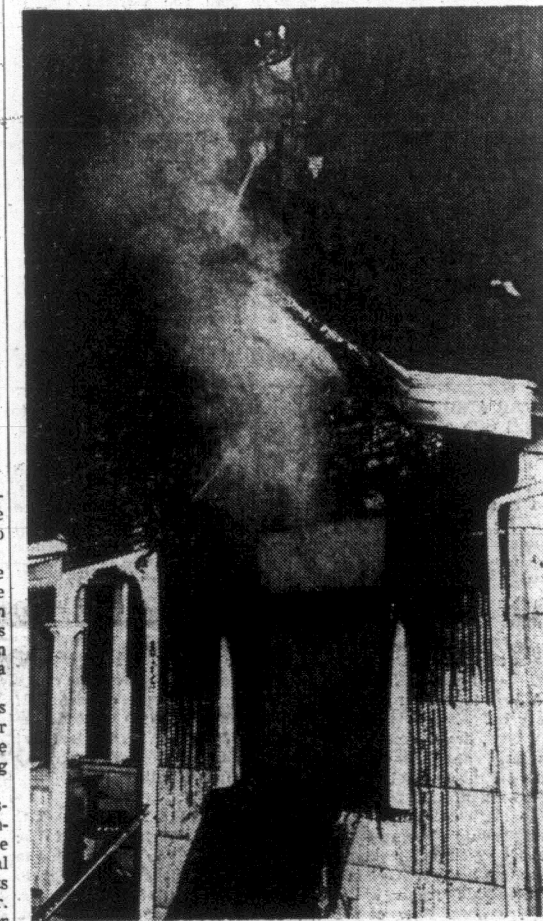
He told the court he lived with the hippie element from Oct. 16 to Dec. 15.

BORROWED COAT

Earlier, court was told two seeds later identified as marijuana were found in the lining of a coat Page was wearing when he disembarked from a Seattle aircraft.

Defence contended the coat was not Page's, but only borrowed. A man currently serving a prison term for possession of marijuana was called to the stand and testified the coat was his.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Page to Friday for judgment.



BOILING ROOF TAR runs down the side of blazing house at 815 Walker early today as a smoke enshrouded fireman attempts to direct water at the flames from the roof itself. Lone occupant of the home, Mrs. Reine Reburn, died in the blaze. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

GOVERNMENT SHIRKING—IWA MEN

'You Give Us Statistics'

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

A well-placed source in the International Woodworkers of America said today the B.C. government should provide the statistics for use in bargaining between 26,000 coastal workers and 125 companies.

He accused the government of "shirking its responsibilities" by proposing Monday that the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for the companies, share the costs of an independent consultant to do statistical work on such matters as cost of production and fringe benefits.

Both union and management declined comment after meeting with Labor Minister Peterson.

LEGISLATURE SPEAKERS

Speakers at tonight's sitting of the legislature, beginning at 8:30, will be Minister without Portfolio Isobel Dawson and Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard).

"... it is, in my opinion, incumbent upon your department of labor to continue its efforts to provide increasing services to labor-management committees, particularly in the field of statistical analyses."

"A great deal of time was wasted in my discussions by the lack of availability of mutually-accepted figures relating to costs of production, costs of fringe benefits and comparisons in all aspects of the industry with American competitors."

The union source said if Mr. Peterson was a full-time labor minister (instead of being minister of both labor and education) "some of these statistics would have been available a long time ago."

"How can we get them from the industry if the industry says no? How do we force them? The union has been after the figures for years."

Asked whether or not the IWA will agree to the independent consultant proposal, he said it is "hard to say." Much would depend on industry reaction and the consultant's terms of reference.

"This is a massive job, if the industry co-operates," he said. "It should have been started after Nemetz recommended it two years ago."

Letters will be sent out to "about 250 Italians that we know about in town," asking for donations to the fund, she said.

More than 250 persons were killed in the Jan. 15 earthquakes.

The group is also collecting and sorting of clothing suitable for packing for victims of the earthquake. They have already gathered a substantial amount among their friends and begin sorting tonight at the Italian Hall, 804 Kings Rd.

Clothing will also be collected at Totem Travel Services offices at 3141 Douglas, Mrs. Barbon said.

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NORTH PENDER
Two 35 acre treed, level lots in MAGIC LAKE subdivision. Close to the sea and lake with full privileges as dock and swimming area. Light and water on street.
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Specifications, general conditions and form of tender may be obtained in this office.
Certified deposit cheques, as designated in tender documents, will be required with each bid.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
G. F. SHARPE,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
January 26, 1968.

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where every facility is thoughtfully provided.

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2-DOOR HARDTOP, V/8.
QUALITY
Furnishings and Rugs
For All Rooms

FEATURING:
A Fine Quality Reproduction 10-piece Oak Dining Suite
"9" x 14" British India Carpet
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Interesting Fireside Pieces
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Collection of Staffordshire China, Figures, Brasseware, Sword Canes, early "Edison" Cylinder-type Record Player, Etc., Etc.

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CONG

Continued from Page 1

name panhandle for 125 miles above the demilitarized zone, the chief supply area for the thousands of North Vietnamese troops threatening marines at Khe Sanh.

A U.S. spokesman said that despite Thieu's cancellation of the ceasefire, the suspension of U.S. bombing of the rest of North Vietnam would continue until 6 a.m. Wednesday (5 p.m. EST today). Meanwhile, U.S. planes kept up their attacks on Red supply lines in the lower panhandle.

The Viet Cong guerrillas and demolition crews caught South Vietnamese defenders off guard, with many of them celebrating Tet, the lunar new year festival.

TERRORIST FESTIVITIES

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The obvious aim was to undermine confidence in the Saigon government, capping a three-month long Communist campaign.

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RAIDS COSTLY

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Qui Nhon, another coastal city that houses a major U.S. supply base, also was hard hit. Perhaps 100 guerrillas infiltrated into the city and attacked key government installations including the police station, radio station and information office.

Saboteurs also sneaked into a helicopter landing zone of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division near Bong Son, 25 miles north of Qui Nhon, and blew up several parked helicopters.

All of the towns hit were protected by South Vietnamese troops.

SAYS TRUCE A HOAX

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said the seven-day truce the Viet Cong had proclaimed for Tet "is clearly revealed as a hoax and fraud."

Streets in major cities in South Vietnam came alive at midnight Monday night with children trying firecrackers to welcome the Year of the Monkey. But mostly it was a time for families to gather and feast.

Tet officially lasts for three days, but usually normal activity is suspended for a week.

Vietnamese revellers watched the house to house fighting as frightened refugees fled their homes and a village burned on the outskirts of Da Nang.

Barely 500 yards from the fighting, buses, trucks and jeeps were snarled in a traffic jam as civilians — wearing their best clothes as they went to visit relatives to celebrate Tet — stopped for a grandstand view of the battle.

In the fighting area broken furniture and shattered palm trees lined the streets as trucks ferried out loads of dead and wounded. A mother cried brokenheartedly beside the headless body of her son.

Tenement Fire Kills 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Fires raced through the top floors of a lower East Side tenement and a brick row house in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn overnight, killing six persons and injuring 11.



Shotgun blast puts hole between the Rs in bilingual sign.

ANGRY MAN USES SHOTGUN

Sign Plan Full of Holes

TORONTO (CP) — An Oakville contractor, A. W. Mason, 51, said he got in his car Monday, drove to North York, took a 12-gauge shotgun from the back seat and blasted one of the borough's bilingual stop signs.

He then drove home, waiting for arrest while workmen took down the 12 STOP-ARRÊT signs in the borough. But no arrest has come, and Mason says he is coming down only temporarily — not as a result of the shooting — and will be put up again if and when the borough council approves more of them.

Mr. Service will propose that the borough make 200 of North York's 2,000 stop signs bilingual.



MASON ... hits bilingualism

The sign had been attacked before by people with red and yellow paint. Police said they would investigate if they received a complaint.

Mr. Mason said in an interview he was afraid some people might dismiss the shooting as the act of a crackpot.

But after a week of brooding over the Quebec problem, he could see no other way of getting attention.

"Sometimes you feel so impotent when something is bothering you, and you say, 'What can I do?' I had to drive myself to this — it was a traumatic experience — I don't know if I could do it again."

Mr. Service said the shooting was "separatism in reverse."

FIVE DIE IN BLAZE AFTER OIL CAN TOSS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three women and two children died Sunday after an argument ended with a five-gallon can of gasoline being thrown at a stove in a small frame house. The four-room dwelling burst into flames.

Dead were Mrs. Molly Suber, 27; her children, Stella, 7, and Elenora, 10; Frances Crawford, 27, and Joyce Bailey, 24. Charges of murder and arson were filed against L. H. Parsons, 31, who, police said, argued with Mrs. Suber and then in a rage threw the gasoline can at the stove. Parsons and two other persons were severely burned.

VETERINARIAN:

Pet Hospitals Beat Those Built For Us

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Y's Men's Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom, 880 Courtney St.

Evening Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Ingham Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Pacific Coast Hypnotic Society, Friday, 8 p.m., Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St. Discussion and demonstration on beneficial value of hypnosis.

Kipling Society, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., 637 Linden Ave. Visitors welcome.

Vara Belles, Thursday, 8 p.m., 960 Isabella Ave. New members welcome.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the YM, YWCA, Thursday, 10 a.m., 880 Courtney St.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Thursday, 8 p.m., auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, 100F, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

Psychology

Of Sport

Lecture Topic

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of San Jose, California, will give a lecture on The Psychology of Athletics at 8:15 p.m. today in the theatre of the Education Arts building at the University of Victoria.

Dr. Ogilvie, a professor of psychology at San Jose State College, had done extensive research in athletic personality and motivation and has frequently served as consultant to coaches in professional and amateur athletics.

Born in Victoria, Dr. Ogilvie was recipient of a distinguished teacher award for 1966 and is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Dr. Ogilvie's lecture is sponsored by the Greater Victoria branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and by the Community Programs Branch of the Department of Education.

HAMILTON (CP) — Some animal hospitals are better equipped than human hospitals to save the life of an acutely ill patient, a California veterinarian said Sunday.

Dr. F. P. Sattler told the annual meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Association that some humans "go to the morgue" because hospitals do not have bedside equipment for measuring breathing.

He said such equipment is being used to save animal lives by veterinarians in most metropolitan centres, but can be found only in one human hospital in 10.

"In an interview later, Dr. Sattler said the bedside measuring equipment is available but most hospitals have difficulty finding trained people to use it.

He said the veterinary nurse — a relatively new position — is being trained to read the measuring equipment, but the nurse for humans is not because of "a backlog of tradition and protocol that says nurses should do only certain things."

"The problem of measuring ventilation is the first step in caring for the acutely ill patient."

Dr. Sattler said some human hospitals keep measuring equipment in the central laboratory instead of at the patient's bedside. He said delay in getting the data from the laboratory back to the bedside can mean the difference between life and death.

Police said they had contacted the youth's parents but he was not welcome at home.

Magistrate Ostler said the case was "just amazing."

"If you were a boy who didn't know better or if you'd had a wretched time it would be different."

Miller was sentenced to 45 days.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

Jean L. Anderson, 3120 Fifth Street, from Ralph Anderson, Brentwood: They were married at Victoria in 1949.

Charles W. Forscutt, Riverview Hospital, Essondale, from Ada A. Forscutt, 7930 St. Stephen's Road, Saanichton. They were married at Victoria in 1964.

Elsie M. Reid, 1388 Hillside Avenue, from Stanley B. Reid, 7215 West Saanich Road. They were married at Calgary in 1940.

Patricia J. Ball, 1271 Fairfield Road, from John V. Ball, 423 Superior Street. They were married at Victoria in 1962.

Michael Darrell, 210 George Road West, from Catherine Darrell, 230 Oswego Street. They were married at Victoria in 1967.

Maurice G. Hill, 2924 Wascana Street, from Cheryl J. Hill, Shawinigan Lake. They were married at Cold Lake, Alta., in 1960.

Youth Finds Shelter For 45 Days

The fact a youth owned nothing but a candle, box of matches and a pair of shoe laces was termed "fantastic" by Magistrate Ostler on Monday.

Roy Millar, 19, was arrested by police Jan. 16 and charged with vagrancy. Court was told he had been sleeping in a barn on the McRae estate, in a bomb shelter near Spencer Castle, and in parked cars.

Police said they had contacted the youth's parents but he was not welcome at home.

Magistrate Ostler said the case was "just amazing."

"If you were a boy who didn't know better or if you'd had a wretched time it would be different."

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Atom Project 'Still Alive' Commons Told

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The proposal that Canada undertake its biggest basic science project ever is still alive. But only barely.

Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Energy Minister Pepin, told the Commons Monday night that the government plans to spend \$150,000 in the next fiscal year "to investigate the desirability of going ahead in the next six or seven years" with construction of an intense neutron generator, known as ING.

The project, estimated at a capital cost of \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000 with operating costs of \$20,000,000 annually, was proposed some time ago by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

At the cabinet's request, the Science Council examined the proposal, gave it qualified support and urged the federal government to spend \$7,500,000 between now and March, 1969, in design studies, feasibility experiments and examination of alternate systems.

Mr. Davis' statement, in reply to urging from H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) that the Kootenay area of British Columbia be considered as a site, indicated the government is having some doubts about ING.

CONSIDER KOOTENAYS

However, he said if it does go ahead ING could be located in one of a half-dozen areas, including the Kootenays where the first heavy water for nuclear reactors was produced at Trail.

Scientific opinion is sharply divided about the ING proposal which was first advanced by AEC several years ago and received qualified endorsement from the Science Council late last year.

"Three ING proponents — Dr. L. G. Elliott, AECL's research director at Chalk River, Ont., Dr. W. B. Lewis, AECL's vice-president, and A. G. Ward, acting director of applied physics at Chalk River — see it as the heart of a many-sided research institute as well as a production facility which will make direct and indirect contributions to Canadian trade."

Writing in Science Forum, a new periodical of science and technology launched Monday, they say:

"... Its long-term objectives will contribute to space technology, large-scale nuclear power for water desalination, local climate control, food production, oceanography and deep-sea operations."

"In the near future, its major contribution in economic terms will be to advance technology in Canadian industry and universities, especially in the field of high-power radio frequency generation, plasma engineering, high-voltage power generation and liquid metal technology."

DEAN PROTESTS

Dr. J. Gordon Parr, dean of applied science and professor of engineering materials at University of Windsor, disagrees with them in an accompanying article in Science Forum.

He says "ING, which is possibly the biggest and certainly the most expensive single undertaking in the history of Canadian scientific research, is the wrong thing, in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

A somewhat different evaluation is given by Dr. K. G. McNeill, professor of physics at University of Toronto, who says ING could be of great value to Canada under certain conditions.

Two of these conditions, he says, "are that ING must be easily accessible to major industry and ... it must be proceeded with at such a pace that Canadian industry can grow with it."

Dr. J. D. Prentice, University of Toronto professor of physics, says ING's nuclear power aspects are "an imaginative extension of AECL's primary program." There may be enough university physicists excited about it to justify the expenditures partly on research grounds.

But he cautions that in high-energy physics the trend now is to international laboratories.

LEADERSHIP RACE

Grits Take Aim At 'Kookie' Bids

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — The Liberal party will turn the spotlight on sponsors names if threatened by a clutch of kookie candidates for leadership.

The national executive agreed here Monday that every candidate will require the names of 50 voting delegates on his application to run in the April 4-6 contest.

Nomination papers always have been available for inspection, but the Liberal officials will consider putting them on full public display if too many unknowns and publicity seekers start rounding up enough signatures.

Some delegates might be inclined to sign up for these people just for laughs — and the Tories wound-up with one at their meeting last September.

The top brass hope that the possibility of public glare will deter any inclination along these lines at the meeting to find Prime Minister Pearson's successor.

Liberal federation president Sen. John Nichol already has said the party wants to try to keep out those running just for publicity, s a k e, but without trampling on democratic rights.

Former Portage La Prairie mayor, Rev. Lloyd Henderson, is running in the race but is not exactly an unknown. He competed in the 1958 contest, getting exactly one vote.

TOTALLY UNKNOWN

An Elliott Lake man and an Woodcock, employed Edmonton salesman, who have said they are entering, are totally unknown.

But they will require 50 signatures to make the scene.

The national executive also



WOODCOCK ... unemployed

approved the recommendation agreed to by the policy committee meeting at the western meeting in Winnipeg to hold a major policy conference this fall.

No date has been set, but it is expected to be between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 in Ottawa.

The party decided that because of the over-powering leadership interest at the April meeting, it would be better to divorce this from the making of new policy for the Liberals.

By the time of this conference, the party will have had a clear outline of the future plans of the new leader.

In April, the convention will be broken up into workshops on the first day at which the delegates will be able to pepper the candidates with questions about the current pressing problems.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$4,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 Golden Horn (D. Pierce) 113 115 Plectrum (M. Valenzuela) 114 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 53

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No detail overlooked
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1963 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE
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FEATURES:
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All of the towns hit were protected by South Vietnamese troops.

SAYS TRUCE A HOAX

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said the seven-day truce the Viet Cong had claimed for Tet "is clearly revealed as a hoax and fraud."

Streets in major cities in South Vietnam came alive at midnight Monday night with children tossing firecrackers to welcome the Year of the Monkey. But mostly it was a time for families to gather and feast.

Tet officially lasts for three days, but usually normal activity is suspended for a week. Vietnamese revellers watched the house to house fighting as frightened refugees fled from the outskirts of Da Nang.

Nearly 500 yards from the fighting, buses, trucks and jeeps were snarled in a traffic jam as civilians — wearing their best clothes as they went to visit relatives to celebrate Tet — stopped for a grandstand view of the battle.

In the fighting area broken furniture and shattered palm trees lined the streets as trucks ferried out loads of dead and wounded. A mother cried brokenheartedly beside the headless body of her son.

Tenement Fire Kills 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Fires raced through the top floors of a lower East Side tenement and a brick row house in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn overnight, killing six persons and injuring 11.



Shotgun blast puts hole between the Rs in bilingual sign.

ANGRY MAN USES SHOTGUN

Sign Plan Full of Holes

TORONTO (CP) — An Oakville contractor, A. W. Mason, 51, said he got in his car Monday, drove to North York, took a 12-gauge shotgun from the back seat and blasted one of the borough's bilingual stop signs.

He then drove home, waiting for arrest, while workmen took down the 12 STOP-ARRÊT signs in the borough. But no arrest has come, and Reeve-James Service said the signs are coming down only temporarily—not as a result of the shooting—and will be put up again if and when the borough council approves more of them.

Mr. Service will propose that the borough make 200 of North York's 20,000 stop signs bilingual.



MASON ... hits bilingualism

The sign had been attacked before by people with red and yellow paint. Police said they would investigate if they received a complaint.

Mr. Mason said in an interview he was afraid some people might dismiss the shooting as the act of a crackpot.

But after a week of brooding over the Quebec problem, he could see no other way of getting attention.

"Sometimes you feel so impotent when something is bothering you, and you say, 'What can I do?' I had to drive myself to this—it was a traumatic experience—I don't know if I could do it again."

Mr. Service said the shooting was "separatism in reverse."

FIVE DIE IN BLAZE AFTER OIL CAN TOSS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three women and two children died Sunday after an argument ended with a five-gallon can of gasoline being thrown at a stove in a small frame house. The four-room dwelling burst into flames.

Dead were Mrs. Molly Suber, 27; her children, Stella, 7, and Elenora, 10; Frances Crawford, 27, and Joyce Bailey, 24. Charges of murder and arson were filed against L. H. Parsons, 31, who, police said, argued with Mrs. Suber and then in a rage threw the gasoline can at the stove. Parsons and two other persons were severely burned.

VETERINARIAN:

Pet Hospitals Beat Those Built For Us

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Y's Men's Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom, 880 Courtney St.

Evening Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Ingham Hotel.

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Pacific Coast Hypnotic Society, Friday, 8 p.m., Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale St. Discussion and demonstration on beneficial use of hypnosis.

Kipling Society, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 637 Linden Ave. Visitors welcome.

Vars Belles, Thursday, 8 p.m., 960 Isabell Ave. New members welcome.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., Thursday, 10 a.m., 880 Courtney St.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Thursday, 8 p.m., auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45 IOOF, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

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